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MRS. LAFOLLETTE'S FUNERAL FRIDAY

Bankers Group Asks War Debts Revision BULLETIN

OF PROSPERITY Heads Legion

Report Hits at Political Differences Between Germany and Neighbors

"LOSE NO TIME," PLEA

End of Disputes Would Clear Way for "Good Times" for All Nations

Basel, Switzerland -(R)-A recomnendation that the entire structure of inter-governmental war debts and German reparations be revised as the first step toward the return of world prosperity was made here today by the Wiggin bankers, commit-

Bank for International Settlements at the behest of the seven-power conference in London to investigate derman's credit needs. It is headed by Albert H. Wiggin, of New York. hairman of the board of the Chase National bank, and is composed of e representatives of the ten leading banking nations in the world.

Their report criticized political difrences existing between Germany and her European neighbors and urged that current disputes be cleaned up in order that "good times" might again prevail in all na-

Germany's reparations payment vere assailed as an immense obstacle to the reaceful, economic progress of the world and the great powers were advised to "lose no ime" in revising the schedule of in-

"We therefore conclude," the rethey lose no time in taking the about such conditions as will allow financial operations to bring to Germany, and thereby to the world. sorely needed assistance.

Need Mutual Confidence "We think 't essential that before

the period of prolongation of credits recommended by the London conference comes to an end'that the governments concerned should give to the world the assurance that international political relations are established on a basis of mutual con-fidence, which is the sine qua non of economic recovery, and that international payments to be made by-Germany will not be such as to imperil the maintenance of her financial stability." The recommendation came from

leading bankers of the United States and France, heretofore outstanding opponents of such revision.

"Until relations between Germany and other European powers are firmly established on the basis of sympathetic cooperation and mutual confidence," the report said, "and an important source of difficulty is thereby removed, there can be no assurance of continued and peaceful

"The second obstacle relates to the external obligations of Germany. So long as these obligations, both private and public, are such as to involve either a continue increase in the snowball of Germany's foreign debts or, alternatively, a disproportion between her imports and exports on such a scale as to threaten the economic prosperity of every country, the investor is not likely terday's parade. The float depicted rmanent."

A committee representing Germany's creditor nations, meeting CARMODY REELECTED alongside the Wiggin group, agreed to recommend to their central banks:

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FOUR DIE IN CRASH

In Today's Post-Crescent

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Menasha-Neenah News .. 10 FIVE MORE VICTIMS New London News 12 Rural News 12

SEES ACTION AS Dr. Dawson, LINDY TWICE STEP TO RETURN River Falls,

A Dawson, River Falls, was unani- Couple Spends Night Afloat mously elected department commander of the Wisconsin American legion at the business session of the ; state convention here today. Mrs. R. D. Nauth, Kiel, Wia, was; elected president of the Badger Le-

gion auxiliary to succeed Mrs. Frank A. Noll, Marshfield. Other auxiliary officers elected

Mrs. John 'Coe, Barron, first vice president; Mrs. Harrison L. Garner, Madison, second vice president; Mrs. L. J. Manske, New London, treasurer; Mrs. Grace McDonald, Ashland, chaplain, and Mrs. Herbert Schuete,

Sheboygan, historian. Dr. Dawson succeeds Col. Roy F. Farrand. The expected fight over the choice of a department comman der did not materialize.

The convention decided to award the 1931 meeting to Superior in the event the Minnesota State legion holds its convention across the state line at Duluth. Otherwise, the convention will go to La Crosse at the discretion of the Wisconsin executive committee which will make a final decision on the convention

The following vice commanders were elected:

John W. Campbell, Milwaukee; Carl Rhodes, Hartford; George E. Hass, Ladysmith, and Dr. Melvin Borchart, New London.

William Denstedt, Appleton, and Frank J. Schulman, Washburn, were chosen masters-at-arms, and the Rev. Michael McKeongh of St. Norberts college, DePere, was elected chaplain.

One of the scheduled high spots of the day's program, a fete arranged for Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round the world fliers, was cancelled.

The fliers circled the Northern port said, "by urging most earnestly Wisconsin State Fair ground where upon all governments concerned that they were to land before the convennecessary measures for bringing landing at the Chippewa Falls air- jail here today while authorities port, two miles from the city. Roy L. Brecke, convention chair-

man, said the fliers flatly refused to go to the state-fair field where they last night. vere to land according to contract, "because there was not a larger crowd on hand." Local aviators said a landing at

the fair park might be hazardous. Neither Post nor Gatty would consent to being taken by automobile to the park, Brecke said, and refused

to greet the crowd. A banquet planned for them tonight was called off and the fliers. arriving here from Ionia, Mich., took

off shortly after arrival for an unannounced destination. Brecke said their manager announced "the boys were hurt deep in their hearts because the crowd was smail."

Neenah won the special award for citizens military training: Racine for historical work; Beaver Dam, child safety, La Crosse, aviation; Menomonie, Americanization; Kenosha, marksmanship, and Fond da

Lac, service.

The Milwaukee Electric post won first place in the band contests last night. Wankesha was second, and Kenesha third. In the drum corns contests, LaCresse was first. Superior second, and Menomine third. Melvin Olson, LaCrosse, was winner of the frum majors strutting competition. Others finished in the following order: A. V. Gibertson, Rhinelander; George Keller, Menomonie, and W. Farron, Ashland.

The Appleton post was awarded a \$90 prize for the best float in yesto regard the situation as stable or a battlefield scene with soldiers in position at a machine gun nest.

CHIEFTAIN OF K. OF C.

H. Carmody, an attorney of Grand first game of today's doubleheader. was his second conviction, Rapids, Mich., today was elected for Warsaw, Poland -(P)- Four stu- his third consecutive term as sudent aviators were burned to death preme knight of the Anights of Coldent aviators were burned to death; preme knight of the Knights of Coltoday when an army training plane umbus at the forty ninth annual
crashed in flames hear the town of convention of the supreme council. Mine Workers, Operators of the order.

There was no opposition and the Grand Rapids man was elected by acclamation. All other officers of the order also were reslected. They were: John F. Martin, Green Bay. Wis., deputy supreme knight; Wil-Kam J. McGinley, New Haven, Conn., supreme secretary; D. J. Callahan, Washington, supreme treasurer: Luke E. Hart, St. Louis, supreme advocate. The Rev. J. J. McGivney, Bridgeport, Cours, supreme chaplain Dr. Edward W. Faher, St. Paul, su-ter coal dealers had attacked the pro- port tonnage to Canada. ple, San Francisco, supreme war-

CLAIMED BY FLOOD! A. B. Jessup, of Jeddo, Pz., presi-, \$1.16 a ton to their costs.

Mexico City -(P)- Floods and tors association, and E. C. Marian- there was certain to be a sharp destorms, which during the last month elli of Kingston, Pa., attorney for crease of tonnage to Canada where Toonerville Folks | state of Guanajuato, overflowed and and consequent reduction of tonnage Wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and rocal invalidation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and Russia and Ger- sociation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and Russia and Ger- sociation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation, and Russia and Ger- sociation of tonnage wales, Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation of the Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociation of the Scotland, Russia and Ger- sociatio mine workers.

FORCED DOWN ON SEA FLIGHT

in Plane Off Uninhabited Island

Nemuro, Japan —(P)— Twice forced down in attempting to fly the 897 miles from Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka, to Nemuro, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh aparently were spending tonight affoat in their plane on the sheltered side of a forbidding and uninhabited island about which swirl powerful ocean currents. They landed on the lee side of Ketoi island at 4:45 p. m., Tokio time, today (2:45 a. m., E. S. T.) after flying over the central portion of the Kurile island chain trying to avoid a big fog bank which suddenly loomed ahead of them a little more than half way to Nemuro.

Messages to Ochiishi wireless sta tion here told how they maneuvered more than an hour trying to feel their way through the fog bank to Muroton bay, Shimushiru island, and finally came down through a hole in the fog 15 miles distant at Ke-

There they faced the problem of spending the night afloat on the strong currents which even sturdy ships approach with caution, or the alternative of attempting to reach shore and camping on a strip of land to which only the Hairy Ainus, a primitive race of hunters and fisher men, lay claim.

The Ochiishi station said the Lindberghs were planning to start for Nemuro early tomorrow, weather permitting,

QUESTION SUSPECT IN WISCONSIN HOLDUPS

Racine-(A)-Edward LeSaive, 27. tion crowd and then pulled away, Dwight, IlL, was held in the county checked his recent activity in this vicinity and at Burlington, Wis., where he was picked up on suspicion

Sheriff John Anderson said the prisoner confessed participation in a declaring he was the "advance said today in response to questions agent" for groups of robbers opera- by newspapermen that the American

possibilities of burglarizing banks at authorities were skeptical but asked Chicago police to investigate.

2 DETROIT AVIATORS LAND PLANE IN CANADA

first leg of their flight over the nor- ing. thern route to Copenhagen, Denmark, to map out an air mail route. forget the kidnaping." he said. "I matic channels rather than by a ed to fly to Sudbury.

on which he disappeared when near authorities abductors. ing the final stage of the trip.

Preston explained that after making so late a start they thought it SEVEN HURLEY DRY LAW best not to try to reach Sudbury, where they would have arrived after darkness. Preston said they would continue on today to Cochrane, 375 miles north of here.

CHICAGO CUBS WIN, 41 French Lick, Ind. -(P)- Martin defeated the Robins 4 to 1 in the waukee House of Correction.

request for a 15 per cent freight

posal yesterday and fruit and vege-!

rate increase.

Dies At Washington



Mrs. Belle Case LaFollette, widow of the late Senator Robert M. LaFolicite and mother of Senator Robert M. LaFolicite, Jr., and Governor Philip F. LaFolicite of Wisconsin, died late Tuesday afternoon at a hospital at Washington, D. C.

U.S. May Request Action On St. Lawrence Waterway an extra continued. "The res

ume.

Washington -(A)- Acting Secrenumber of filling station robberies, tary Castle of the state department, ting out of Chicago. He was taken government might take the initiative from the governor to President Hoointo custody while loitering in the in an effort to bring the St. Law- ver inquiring the status of negotiavicinity of a Burlington oil station. rence waterway under active con- tions on the St. Lawrence project. The sheriff also said LeSaive ad- sideration when Minister Herridge The president turned the task of mitted he had instructions to study of Canada returns to Washington, This statement was the first from reply the governor was informed no East Troy and Jefferson. Local an official source since the state de- negotiations were going on at this

BREWER WON'T TRY TO IDENTIFY KIDNAPERS a long period. Intimations in Wash-

Monroe- (P) -Fred J. Blumer, parliament adjourned recently were Goderich, Ont. —(P)— The two Monroe brewer, who was kidnaped that the negotiations would become Detroit aviators, Edwir Preston and last April, has refused to go to Chi- active during the summer and fall. Robert Collignon, landed here last cago to attempt to identify Martin night. Cutting short the projected O'Leary, 37, suspect in the kidnap-

was blindfolded while held captive." commission as suggested by the He was kidnaped April 9, and held United States. The filers are following the route of the filers are following the route for \$100,000 ransom. He was releasauthorities were closing in on his porarily suspended"

VIOLATORS SENTENCED BULLFIGHTING HELD

Superior- (P) -Nine prohibition law violators, including seven from Breoklyn (4) Austin Moore helf eral Judge Robert C. Baltzell. Of and Sauk-co officials will seek to the Cubs to five hits but two of the Hurley violators, Dominic Neilo prevent it Sunday at Lake Delton them were home runs by Kiki Cuy- Bertuso, was given the heaviest; where a "Spanish style" builfight is ler and Vince Barton and Chicago sentence — six months in the Mil- scheduled.

Compension with seft coal and

Canada put a tamff of 49 cents a

Washington -(F)- Independent Jessup said his association felt

authracite operators and the United the present level of rates was too

dent of the Anthracite Coal Opera- If the increase is granted, he said,

voice today against the railroads' 650 tens of coal annually.

government had agreed to the Canadian position that the negotiations "I'm out of the picture. I want to should be carried on through diplo-

'Official circles described the status Cramer started a few weeks ago and ed a week later at Decatur, Ill., as, of the discussions today as "tembecause so many interested officials both in Washington and Ottawa were on

New York on the subject.

STATE LAW VIOLATION

between the two governments over

ington just before the Canadian

At that time it was indicated this

Madison-(A)-George F. Comings, Hurley. Wis. were sentenced on state humane officer, said today that pleas of guilty here today by Fed-buildighting is a violation of the law

When he learned of the proposed builfight, Mr. Comings informed Clifford LaMar, Saux-co district attorney, to present full details of the exhibition. After studying evidence, he said today that he has informed officials that it must be prevented as a law violation.

Oppose Increase In Rates CHARLES PONZI FACES DEPORTATION ACTION

Washington-P- Charles Ponzi Workers of America added their high. There are 50 members of the faces possible deportation to Italy association and they produce 11,56%, when he is released from a Massachusetts pr.scn. * Commissioner Hull of the immig-

coke and other fuels have caused ration bureau, said today a deporta-Their attitude was expressed af. loss of tonnage, Jessup said, adding tion warrant was outstanding arrowed declare had actually these had been a heavy loss in exagginst Ponzi who was sentenced after a spectacular financial career. Hull said the warrant provided table shippers had testified in opposition on coal in June and the witness for devortation on the ground that sition at the opening of today's in-; said a 15 per cent froight rate in- he had been informed Ponzi was terstate commerce commission hear- crease would mean the operators of engible for parole next October and anthracite mines would have to add the warrant would be executed then if the prisoner is released.

HUNT STEVENS POINT MAN day they were unable to find Walter | The victims were identified as

ing and did not arrive.

PINCHOT URGES **HOOVER TO CALL** SPECIAL TERM Says Session Needed to

Consider Relief for U. S. Unemployed Harrisburg, Pa.-(4)- Governor

Pinchot today sent a letter to President Hoover urging him to call a special session of congress in the near future to consider the question of federal aid to provide relief for the unemployed. "You have yourself asked for appropriations by congre- for relief of the needy in distant parts of the

having obtained them, have supervised their expenditure. It would seem to be most opportune that you should do no less for our own needy here at home. Only an extra session of congress can empower you to do

The total number of unemployed in Pennsylvania is more than 200,- Melrose, Eva Butier, Janesville, was Follette, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph 090 or nearly one-quarter of the named an accessory. whole working population." Governor Pinchot wrote. "Wages are decreasing; distress in many counties two companions in the unsuccessful is acute; many children are suffer hold-up were to be arraigned later ing from partial starvation; because of unemployment the hospitals are day terms for vagrancy when the over-burdened and the demand for confessions were obtained. charity shows no decrease since summer over the high record of last

like Pennsylvania leads many to believe that the present emergency is as vital to the people as the great later war. Local private charity can not Grinde, the first of the suspects taxpayers to pay."

of my people to urge that you call an extra session of corgress," he

"The regular session of congress does not meet until December. After the two houses have organized partment made public a letter from many subjects of grave and pressing importance, including relief for Mr. Castle to Governor Roosevelt of people across the sea, will demand

immediate attention. "Because of them, concress may not be able to consider with promptness, much less act quickly upon the question of federal help. replying over to Mr. Castle. In the even if appropriations for relief at home could be detated, passed, and approved by Christmas, they would still be too late for the machinery of distribution to be organized The waterway project has been throughout the nation in time to the subject of informal discussion prevent widespread suffering and

the probability of strious disorder. "For these reasons I urge upon you, with all the emphasis of which I am capable, not only the calling of an extra session of congress for the First Degree Charge Brought purpose of meeting this national emergency, but the calling of it at the earliest possible date.

"Because this question is of grave consequence to millions of our people I have taken the liberty of making this letter public." The governor said social agencies

in Pennsylvania had raised \$11,200, death of Alice Gerlikowski, 23, who ing the family a forum of Progression 000 for 1931, that special unemployment relief funds had added \$5,000,- ter an all-night "party" with Kauf- and her perennial youth of mental 000 and that every effort will be man. V. C. Lewellen, district attor- outlook that colled forth the young made to raise \$5,000,000 more this new, stated today.

HOOVER VIEW UNCHANGED Washington-(P)-The letter from Governor Pinchot asking President Hoover to call a special session of i congress to deal with unemployment, dence warrants it." was received today at the White; Officials said the position taken,

repeatedly by the president that no extra session would be convened to deal with unemployment or related subjects remained unchanged The subject of an extra session was not considered necessary.

STATE RESTS CASE IN TRIAL OF COLONEL LEA

formally rested his case this morn. WHEEL CHAIR TOURIST ing in the trial of Colonel Luke Lea. Nashville, Tenn., publisher and fire ancier and three others accused of conspiring with him to defraud the Central Bank and Trust company here of \$1,000 000. Lea. former United States senaton is being with his son, Luke Lez, Jr. E. P. Charlet of Nashville a business associate of the Leas and Wallace B Davis, who was president of the

PILOT AND STUDENT ARE KILLED IN NEW YORK ased.

a priot and a passenger were killed he operates by hand. Stevens Point - W- After a 26- today when the plane crashed on a

Atlantie City, N. J.—(F)—At least three persons are believed to have drowned, and more than fifty bathers were rescued by life guards when terrific waves broke over the beach, sweeping scores off their feet. Life guards at the South Carolina-are beach tent, and others stationed in the vicinity, immediately went to the rescue of struggling men, wo-men and children in the sea, going out in life boats, and tossing can buois to the bathers who had been swept out. All but three are belived to have been accounted for.

Trio Admits Slaying Of Store Owner

two men and a girl to the slaying osophy at the University of Wisconworld," the governor wrote, "And, a month ago of Joseph Bleasdale, 70, sin and long friend of the LaFolletstore proprietor at Willowdale, seven miles west of here, were announced here today by Sheriff J. S. today and will arrive here at 5:30 Fessenden.

30, Burr Oak, and Alvin Grinde, 26,

Cooper was immediately arraigned! LaFoliette, and Mrs. Sucher was before Judge Charles Lange, and his Mary LaFoliette today. Both men were serving 39 Bleasdale was fatally wounded

when he resisted an attempt to rob him. Cooper, authorities said, fired "A situation like this in a state the shot when the store proprietor reached toward a rifle Bleaschle died at a hospital here three dass

meet the need. Local public relief arrested, was detained here a week which should carry the bulk of the after the slaying on a tagra or date or. Mrs. Reigh G. Tucher of load, is hampered or ham-strung like charge, 1362. Twas brought ne relief from state, by constitutional from LaCrosse, Wis., when he was slide when death came. limitations upon appropriations and released in that city; on an automoborrowing, and by the inability of bile larceny charge. Both admitted year-old willow of the late senator. they were in this vicinity at the time of Bleasdale's death but until only a few hours before the end af-"I am compelled by the necessities today denied responsibility for the ter rushing by sirplane and train shooting.

The sheriff said the Butler girl, described as the sweetheart of Grinde, drove the automobile which the two men went to the store and later carried them away when their robbery plans went awry. They obtained nothing in the heldup.

Bleasdale of the United States Marine corps, stationed at Quantico, Va., was home on leave at the time of the hold-up and remained for a time to assist authorities in their search for the slayers. He has since returned to Quantico.

GREEN BAY MAN IS **ACCUSED OF MURDER**

of Girl

degree murder as the result of the theless found her chief work in makdied of a skull fracture Monday afterwism. It was her wisdom as mother, "Our present information does not

indicate whether Ailce's injuries to me," the senator said last night, were inflicted with intent to cause "was the youth of intellect that aldeath," Lewellen said, "so we are bringing a first degree charge, tween the pioneer and the new orwhich may be reduced if the evi- der-to appreciate the problems of

Kaufman is still held in the county jail here, but was expected to be spent her girlhood at Baraboo. She taken before Municipal Judge N. J. met Robert Marion LaFollette on Menahan today for arraignment, the campus of the state university Sheriff Joseph Francis denied rul at Madison. They were married sevmers about the city that Kaufman eral years later, after she had foltad attempted to commit suitide in lowed the first profession she learns

High A. Minahan, former deputy in law. attorney-general, as counsel and has declined to make any further statements, it was learned today.

Indianapolis, Ind.-(4)- A cross country trip in a wheel chair was the strate in 1975, after several halted temperarily for Abraham Ab- terms in the house, Mrs. LaFollette plebaum. New York, today as a re-established a home that has been sult of an accident rear Lawrence, maintained here ever since. Here

He was guiding his chair across public affairs in which LeFoliette the highway last night when an rose to leadership, automobile driven by Mrs. Bertha Lukemeler. Indianapolis, clipped a home was also a Mecca for friends corner of the chair. Applebaum was who shared their ideas, Mrs. LaFoslightly injured and his chair dam- lette's salors were noted in liberal

Applebaum an invalid, said he Buffalo, N. Y. -/P- Urable to was traveling from New York to approved of the senator's stand pull his plane out of a nose diva. Houston, Texas in his char which against the United States' entrance

FARM YOUTH DROWNS

- d in the Mississ ppi river yesterday.

The body was recovered.

BODY TO ARRIVE ON THURSDAY AT STATE CAPITAL

Dies at Washington After Operation SONS AT HER BEDSIDE

Widow of "Fighting Bob"

Belle Case LaFollette Known as "Counselor" to Hus- . band and Sons

Madison —(P)— Funeral services for Mrs. Belle Case LaFollette, who died in Washington last night, will be held at 2.30 Friday afternoon at the State Historical library here, iz was announced today.

Max C. Otto, professor of philte family, will give an appreciation No other service will be held.

The body is to leave Washington p. m. Thursday over the Northwest-First degree murder warrants ern road. In the funeral party are were issued against William Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton, Sen. Robert LaFollette, Gov. Philip La-Sucher. Mrs. Middleton was Fola-

Palibearers will be Sen. Robert LaFollette, Gov. Philip LaFollette, Herman L. Ekern, Alfred T. Rogers. George Middleton, Ralph Sucher, and Jack Roe.

Washington-(49)-Mrs. Belle Case LaFollette, willow, mother and counselor of noted Progressive leaders, died here late yesterday of shock following an abdomina' operation.

Both Senator Robert LaFollette. Ir. and Governor Philip LaFoilette of Wisconsin, sons, and a Washington, D. C., were at the bed-

The distinguished sons of the 72-"Fighting Bob" LaFollette, arrived

from their Wisconsin homes. She recognized them, greeting them with a faint smile So brief was the sickness of Mrs. LaFoliette that few of her friends knew she was ill. Hope for her recovery had been held out to the last.

Accompanied by the sons and eldup. daughter, the body was to be placed.

Bleasdale's son, Captain Victor aboard a train at 2:30 p. m. today. Tentative arrangements call for a simple service at either the executive mansion or the family home. Engrossed in writing a biography of the man she married more than half a century ago, Mrs. LaFollette

was stricken several days are and

an operation to remove ar intestinal obstruction was performed. Able Aid To Husband It was the elder LaFollette who gave his wife the name "the counselor." He referred to the able assistance she rendered in his office and his home while he rose from private law practice, to district attor-

ney. United States representative, Against Kaufman in Death sovernor and senator, and finally to the Progressive nomination for the presidency in 1924. An active campaigner both for Green Bay, -(P)- Arlie Kauf- woman's suffrage and for her husman, 25, will be charged with first band in 1921, Mrs. LaFollette never-

> senator's troute. "The marvelous thing about her, lowed her-link that she was be-

this modern age." Born at Wonewee, Mrs. LaFoffette ed-school teach og. That was my The accused man has retained 1883. LaFollette had just graduated

Studied Law At U. W. While he practiced, she went back to the university and studied law. By the time he was elected district attorney, she was the first woman, IS HURT IN ACCIDENT shared his public life as few wives of public mon have done.

When LaFollette was elected to the family regularly discussed the

Before the World war the family groups of the capital. Friends said that Mrs. LaFolletta

in the Wer'd war The family spirit again showed it self when the elder LaFollette died La Crosse-(5)-Although unable in 1925, young Bob agreed with

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Hundreds Added To Chinese Death Toll As Big Dyke Breaks

EPIDEMICS ADD TO TERRORS IN **FLOOD REGION**

Impossible to Check Up on Casualties in Hankow's Stricken Zone

Hankow, China (4) Frond waters of the Yangtse river today broke through the big Chiskow dyke protecting Hankow's western suburb. inundating the native industrial district and taking several hundre: more lives.

Adding to the chaos of the last three weeks, in which flood waters have robbed some 30,000,000 persons of their homes and let 10,000,000 of them destitute, the renewed onslaught of the river covered the highest ground in Hankow under five feet of water and the lower areas ten to twenty feet under.

Epidemics became more serious among the refugees, who had nothing to drink but flood water. Typhold, cholera and dysentery raged unchecked among the Chinese.

Industry in Hankow was demoralized. Big flour, cotton and silk milis were flooded when the dye broke. Such confusion prevailed that it was impossible to count the casual-

All foreigners were reported safe The majority of foreign women had left or were leaving on every available steamer. Chinese were moving out by all other usable channels of travel. Big river junks were moving through what once were streets, removing refugees and valuables from homes and warehouses.

In Wuchang an important dyke burst. In the ancient city of Hanyang the waters topped the gates of the city wall.

Today's catastrophe here was witnessed by John Earl Baker. American relief expert and adviser to the Chinese railway ministry, who is heading a party surveying the stricken area. The flooded district includes the river bottoms of four provinces, Anhwei Hupeh, Hunan and Honan. Baker described the flood as "probably China's most terrible dis-

aster in the present century." The Chinese government has organized an extensive relief agency and has issued a nationwide appeal for help. Inquiries have been made of the American Farm Board looking toward possible purchase of surplus American wheat on credit for use among the refugees.

BLEAK POLE AREA ABOUNDS WITH LIFE

Unexplored Regions Skirted field together with the complete ple and that this population is inby Graf Zeppelin May Explain Food Supply

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE New York -(A)- Seen through the eyes of an Andree or a Stefann son, the Arctic ice over which the Graf Zeppelin flew is anything but

Stefannson saw it and lived; Andree saw—and died. But both saw it filled with life.

Where from? Andree, more than 30 years ago, thought this life might be drifting across the polar seas from some unknown land to the northward.

If such a land exists, it must lie in the great "blind" spot, an unexplored area inside the circle of "eighty north," a region whose southern edge the Graf has planned

is another explanation There than land for the life Andree found on top of the ice floes. He and two companions, landing in July from their balloon, walked for weeks

without sight of land. They had started with little food yet in October when they made land, they already had gathered a fair food supply for the winter. Tris was principally meat bears which they found plentiful on the ice. They saw also seals and various kinds of birds, some

of which they shot Instead of coming from some un known land, these animals and birds might have been attracted from distant but charted shores by the food supply under the ice, the

marine life. Although the Arctic surface is vest expanse mostly of ice and

snow, the cold sess beneath are among the oceans' greatest "green pastures." There flourish the diatoms, tiny

creatures a little larger, in turn eaten by still bigger sea dwellers, until the whole excle is fed. Stefannson said civilized man

could be healthy on meat alone, as 'n the Arctic, and tried the experiment in New York city with apparent success.

What most people don't know about this Stefannson diet is his definition of "meat" Ixan meat as an exclusive diet has been shown to be bad for the nealth. But Stefannson's meat includes the foll

There is an aneclate Concerning a Washington stanggrapher cruited from the Arctic.

"Oh," she sighef on a hot sum-1819 years. mer day, "I only I had a piece of! The falcon is a purate of the air quent the waters. However, there seal blubber to chew."

QUITE A SHOT

Mrs. William Robde, Hertha and carthworm.

Discusses Russia

SEES NEED FOR

U. S. TO LOWER

Only Way for America to

Meet Russian Threat

can underbid the Soviets in competi-

he made a trip through the Sovie

"It was the unanimous conclusion

turn to exarist rule and that it will

bent on putting to use all the mod-

ern equipment and business meth-

The progress which the Soviets

are making should not be underes-

timated by the United States, Dr.

Look For Best

in all the rest of Europe. He sail

that Russia occupies an area three

times as large as the United States

and as large as all of North Ameri-

said, is a program by which the

government hopes to raise its stan-

dard of living and step up produc-

Plan Is Formed

This plan was evolved when a

commission, under whose jurisdic-

tion the mining industries of the

supply its entire population.

The five-year plan, briefly, he

talistic group."

Chicago."



Dr. D. O. Kinsman, economis with American University, Washington. D. C., who discussed the "Economic Situation in Russia" at a meeting of the Rotary club at Riverview Country club last night. Dr. Kinsman formerly was associated with Lawrence college here.

GUARDSMEN PUT DOWN CLAMP ON

patrol of the east Texas oil field today, intent on closing down the last of a handful of wells still flowing in lonely sections, in violation of

General Jacob F. Wolters, commander of the troops, who announced yesterday the shut-down was practically 100 per cent effective, roped to be able to report today the valve on every one of the 1,600 producing wells in the field had been turned off in compliance with the orders of Gov. Ross S. Sterling, who acted to curb the prolific field until Texas' new oil conservation laws

Guardsmen had evolved a new method to prevent operators from reopening wells without their knowledge. Seals were being placed on each valve as the well was closed down. Troops patrolled in zig zag fashion so operators would not feel

stoppage of crude oil production in creasing at the rate of 10,000 per Oklahoma by Gov. William H. Mur- day, a higher rate of increase than ray's martial law order, had resulted in corring off two-fifths of the nation's output. Production in east Texas alone before the shutdown averaged approximately 750,000 bar-

homa increased its price for Oklahoma oil to 77 cents a barrel, a boost

barrel. General Wolters extended leniency last night to Ed Mayer, the first man arrested for disobedience of the shut-down order when he became convinced the offender had no which became effective at 6 o'clock hours questioning.

New York-The Bourbons of gangdom are soon to hear a new Marseillaise. George M. Cohan, who wrote "Over There" has dedicated his latCommittee Head



Albert H. Wiggin, head of the international bankers' commission which today advocated a revision of World war debts as an important step toward the return of prosperity.

as well as how much goods the of our group at the conclusion of stable population would use. our tour that Russia will never re-

"Expert engineers from other countries were called in to assist the never return to the capitalistic or individual regime," Dr . Kinsman various commissions in stepping up the production of existing factories, man said. "While the country is building additions to present factories and erecting new factories. The number of German engineers ods produced by the capitalistic group, nevertheless, the Russians and experts leads all others in Russia, with Americans a close second. are determined to destroy the capi-There also are many French, Italian and English engineers employed."

But despite the fact that Russia now is working toward the goal of supplying goods enough for its own people, nevertheless the economists drew the conclusion, Dr. Kinsmar declared, that it always has its eye on the world markets and on the time when it can throw its vast pro duction facilities into competition with the rest of the world.

Moves Faster

er countries are seeking methods to recognition might stop her entry in the markets of the world is but a increasing use of more efficient mafalse hope. If Russia should dump chinery, the Russians are moving 50 or 75 million bushels of wheat on ahead faster because they not only the market at Liverpool the prices in the United States would fall just as surely as if this immense quantity were dumped on the market in the result, he said, of putting women into industry as well as men. He told how the five-year plan of The women of Russia, he said, are explained what an immense task that they can take up the state of their country should there make rapid progress.

The state of their country should there make rapid progress.

No Official Comment attempt to put the plan across. He ever be war. In Russia, he said, everyone works. pointed out that Russia has a popu-

duction program or Russia appears morning but no responsible minister on the surface to be advancing rap- was willing to comment officially. idly, Dr. Kinsman said, there is on any particular article. Theures der the circumstances. to show this cost were never availed that their efforts to obtain such information always were purposty evaded.

Two commissions handle the Rusduced for export.

Three Classes The Russian people are divided into three classes. The first class. composed of the workmen engaged in the hardest and most necessary and decide just how much of each it receive tickets which enable them to purchase the things they need necessary each year for the next from the cooperative stores at lowest costs. The intellectual classes are in Class B. They receive tickets enabling them to buy from the cooperative stores at slightly higher prices than Class A and the variety of goods available to them is some what limited. Lower class laborers and members of the union still seeking work are in Class C. Their tickets give them a still smaller choice of goods than those in Class

> All other people in Russia are in no class at all and they cannot even make purchases at the cooperatives. They must buy in open markets pair, etc. where prices are stupendous. This system actually is causing conside Card Party tonite, St. Therese

B and at still higher prices.

REICH IN DOUBT **ABOUT FRENCH VIEW ON DEBTS**

Germany Not Over-optimistic Regarding Bankers' Recommendations

Berlin - (P) -News from Basel that the Wiggin committee had recommended immediate revision of feasible on the old basis. reparations was received today with interest but with apprehension as to the attitude of France. Memories of the joy and disillusion-

ment which followed the approuncement of the Hoover moratorium plan two months ago tended to dampen any tendency toward over-optimism, although the committee's declarations were welcomed as corroboration of the viewpoint long stressed by the German government and its economists that political debts are enemies of international financial stability.

Particularty effective as a brake on enthusiasm were the recent remarks of Finance Minister Flanding of France, on reparations payments from the standpoint of the restoration of war-time devastation and

damage. These were widely interpreted here as a warning that France would not allow payments to her to be considered in the same category as other political debts.

The first afternoon paper off the ress, the Democratic Berlinger Zeitung, devoted its front page to a summary of the report with an introductory editorial characterizing it as "the most important document on the German economic situation since the experts' report that led to the Dawes plan."

The paper said that the report above all recognized the creditworthiness of Germany and established that her present credit difficulties are due primarily to political causes. "It defines the German situation so clearly," the paper said, "and addresses such unmistakable demands toward the governments of While the United States and oth- the nations that it cannot remain without decisive consequences for lower production costs by the ever- Germany's economic policy and that

of Europe and the world." The reaction in financial circles was not particularly optimistic. The press these same machines into achievement of a six months extenservice, but they have an almost sion of short term credits is considlimitless supply of labor. This is erably less immediate relief than had been expected from the Basel negotiations. The promise of more distant relief was regarded as being the Russians came into being and even trained in military tactics so heavily conditioned on further conexplained what an immense task that they can take up arms in de ferences which would be unlikely to

> A digest of the Wiggin report was Although the industrial and pro- on every cabinet member's deak this

> Informally high officials aiready one phase of the situation which the had revealed that Germany is satiseconomists were unable to plumb fied with the report as representing That was the unit cost of production the best which may be obtained unconsiderable satisfaction at the referable, Dr. Klasman said and he bint- ences to the necessity for immediate revision of reparations.

> In the words of one prominent financial expert, it is unlikely that there will be any statement from slan goods that are produced. One members of the cabinet at least uncommission handles the distribution til the American attitude toward the of the products needed for living international discussion of the re through cooperatives, which re- port is made known. This official semble American stores. The other was anxious that the German atticommission handles all goods pro- tude be not misinterpreted in such as to indicate that Germany does not appreciate to the full the year of respite under the Hoover morator-

Another responsible official sumned up the Wiggin report thus: "In general it is good; the facts ire reasonable although it is technical that careful analysis will be necessary. The demands upon Grmany are somewhat painful from the view point of national prestige, but when one considers how bad conditions are in the creditor countries, this must

be overlooked. "Great progress has been made in understanding of the international situation, as the Wiggin report

erable suffering and starvation, Dr. Kinsman said. In open market, he said, butter sells at \$6 per pound sugar, \$1.50 pound; eggs, \$1.20 a dozen; beef, 70 cents a pound; cot ton trousers, \$35 pair; shoes, \$46

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clearly shows, but practically the progress is not so great."

WALL STREET PLEASED New York-(4)-Informal comme in Wallet banking circles indicated considerable satisfaction today with the report of the Wiggin committee on German finances.

The report of the committee was Costy in line with opinions which have recently been expressed informr es propinen**t bankers.** It has been felt in Wall-st that

while the Young plan payments are due to be resumed in about ten months, no long term loan to Germany is possible. Rankers foresee little prospect of sufficiently rapid revival of world business conditions to make resumption of payments

WASHINGTON SILENT Washington -(4)-Administration circles were silent today on the Wiggin hankers' committee report rec ommending revision of the whole

war debt-reparations structure. At the White House it was said President Hoover had read newspaper dispatches summarizing the report, but there was no comment to

State department officials said they were uncertain whether the text of the report would be cabled to the department by American diplomatic officials in Switzerland.

One high official described the report as of "Great Importance," but declined to comment further.

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lieve the depressed petroleum indus-try. Many leaders of the industry of every kind of product to amply higher prices. The first move along this line came yesterday when the Norgan Petroleum company in Okla-

and Rotary Anns at Riverview ject of his talk was "The Economic Situation in Russia." He used as a basis for his address the experiences and investigations which he made about a year ago when, in company with 25 other American economists

WELLS IN TEXAS

Texas Oil Field

in production to see if it would re- tion to a point where the govern-

country were placed, worked out of 25 cents from the previous maxithe plan for its own particular problem. Other economists then decided that a five-year program could be planned for the entire nation. This meant that some group of men must make a survey of the entire nation particular commodity would be knowledge of the proclamation five years and how much the cost a. m. (C. S. T.) last Monday. Mayer, of production should be. The next a pumper, was released after several step was the placing of the task of

Attempt to Stop Every Producing Well in East Kilgore, Texas -(P)- Texas national guardsmen continued their

martial law orders.

could be put into action.

The shutdown in the east Texas lation of more than 160 million peo-

Mid-continent operators watched

Kinsman warned. "If we are alert we will be looking for the best, which would be the complete failure of the Russian fiveyear plan, but we will be prepared for the worst, which would be the success of the plan," the economist said. "Our refusal to recognize Rus sia and our hope that this refused

closely the effects of the sharp cut expressed the opinion it would bring

Gov. Murray had demanded \$1 a

producing this material into the bands of another commission, with a separate commission for each of the almost countless industries which might be listed. The planning commission's task also included the est marching song to the war on job of figuring how much goods the increased population would be using Life Span Of Parrot And

Goose From 200-300 Years

BY BERT CLAFLIN In nature's school of wisdom, ac- ble nook. cording to accumulated facts in the

poised, slow-mov-

escape death no longer than the Walter Robde, Mrs Ed Kunstman! The ant reaches within five years tured every year, considering how and son Billy returned Sunday from of the tiger's 20. The stern old owll long they must escape the hoeks of

The carp, scorned for his bad haplants, which are the basic food of Labrary of Congress, the parrot may bits and his abundance, lives as long talk too much, as the mighty elephant-more than the goose may be 150 years, and the vulture outstrips a high flyer, the the golden eagle's century mark by raven a pessi- a decade or two. And the canary mist and the lives more than twice as long as the eider duck a lov- cat, reaching 24, unless the cat takes er of downy com- unfair advantage in the race. Our fort, but their common "Green Bay fly," so fanormal life is miliary to everyone, lives just three equally as long happy days, unless gobbled up by

as that of the some waiting isih. Speaking of the age certain fish ing, silent and attain, let me cite the case of the hardy giant tor- musky. Seldom it is that a dead toise - and all specimen is ever seen in any of our re- live three time as long as a man waters. They are no doubt eaten Their life span is between 200 and up very shortly after they die by birds, crawfish or animals that frethat lives to an old age of 162, while appears a way of determining their the orthodox dromedary struggles to age. At one of the resorts in the his limit of years at 50. The swan north country a mounted musky petuated by one of the leading taxi-The worker bee is a marvel of dermists of the country. I read a

The marvel of it is that so many big specimens of muskles are capa week's view with friends and relatimes in Detroit, Canada and Chien
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COUNTY BOARD STUDIES COST OF BLACK TOP

Several Supervisors Recommend Use of This Material on Highways

An investigation of the cost and life of black top or asphalt penetration surfacing for roads was ordered yesterday afternoon by the Outagamie-co board with the appointment or a committee of three which will submit a report to the supervisors next November. The information gathered by the committee will assist the county board, it was brought out, in planning its future road improvement program.

Members of the committee are: R. C. Schultz, town of Cicero, chairman; A. W. Laabs, town of Grand Chute; and C. J. Burdick, Black Creek. It was through adoption of a resolution presented by Supervisors

Leabs and Schuliz that the investigation of black top pavements was ordered. Mr. Laabs pointed out that he believed the black top road is more economical and practical than either the concrete or gravel road. He pointed out that in 1930 it cost the county \$111,702 for maintenance of gravel roads and in 1931, so far, the county already has spent \$37,868 for the same work. He said concrete roads are constantly in damaged by changes in weather, while gravel roads are constantly in need of repairs because they are easily worn out by traffic.

Bonded for Roads Outagamie-co's first concrete roads were laid about 15 or 20 yards ago," Mr. Laabs said. "The county bonded itself to complete a wide better-road program and by the time these bonds are paid off the roads will be so badly wornout that it will be necessary to build new ones. Black top roads, however, can be constructed at a lower cost and they will prove more satisfactory than concrete or gravel."

Bearing out Mr. Laabs' contention of lower costs Mr. Schultz declared that materials for black top roads could be purchased from manmacturers in the county at a cost from one-fifth to one-sixth of the cost which the county has paid for black top pavements which bear a trade name. He said the specifications for black top roads are made by the state highway commission and that the black top type of surfacing supplied by some firms bears a trade name which greatly increases the cost. He said that black top surfacing consists of more than 90 per cent stone and that he has secured estimates from manufacturers in the county who said they could produce the material for from \$3 to \$4 per cubic yard. The county has paid, he said, from \$22 to \$25 per cubic yard for the same type of surfacing. He said that a black top pavement, made in the county, could be put down for between \$3.500 and \$4,000 per mile, whereas concrete pavement costs about \$20.000 per mile.

Tells His Stand Arnold Krueger, Maple Creek supervisor and chairman of the 10 BURGLARY ARRESTS county highway committee, declared that he was not in favor of laying black top pavements when a substance with a trade name is used and

the county highway committee, the men who were wanted to face is easy to see who will get the district attorney, and Supervisors A. charges in Calumet-co and all 10 ducks. I believe that just as many W. Labs, P. H. Ryan, and William of the men were turned over to of-Beck, reported to the board that af-ficials of that county. The chief the season opened in Wisconsin Septer an examination of the new state gas tax law, it was its conclusion that funds received from the state couldn't be said that these cases of route down to the gulf states. There for highway improvement could be burglary occurred in Appleton. Of is usually a "nigger in the fence" used to pay off the county's present 56 arrests last month, 15 of the de somewhere in moves of this kind. bonded indebtedness for roads built fendants were fugitives from justice.

The board voted to permit the city Trunk Z. The funds were not need he had hoped to move his family. ed on Highway 55 because the state The coroner pronounced it suicide. has agreed to take care of the work.

the subway which the state propos- far as affording any relief for unes to build at the intersection of employed the entire viaduet building Higaway 10 and the Chicago and program is a mere farce. He said Northwestern railread tracks, just so few men are being employed on west of the city. The supervisors these jobs that it is ridiculous to were divided in their opinions as to spend so much money on them. He whether the viaduct is necessary, said he thought it would have been The matter was finally settled when better for the state to save this large the board voted to have the county fund and lower taxes. highway committee make a com-

3 Trains a Day One supervisor pointed out that there are only three trains a day over this crossing, that the danger is almost negligible, and that it would not warrant the expenditure of thousands of Gollars for a subway. Supervisor Schuluz pointed out that railreads are almost daily abandoning non-paying lines and that at some future date this line might be abolished and the entire project would then be useless. Other supervisors objected to the subway because they felt that the countr's grounds about the asylum and county sarage might be damaged. Supervisor T. H. Ryan said he

wouldn't discuss the merits of this

She'll Strike Air Trail to Rome



New York to Rome-without a stop. That's the flight planned by Mrs. Geraldine Grey Loffredo, Buffalo, N. Y., aviatrix. She's shown here in New York with Roger Q. Williams, noted American airman, who is her advisor. She is to fly the plane Liberty in which Otto Hillig and need of repairs because they are Holger Hoiriss spanned the Atlantic on a hop to Copenhagen, Den-

Scores Halfway Measures In Preservation Of Ducks

that the duck supply will not justi-

fy a reasonable open season, think-

during the crisis. Halfway mea-

sures will undoubtedly result in a

worse situation. A brief season

would cause concentrated slaughter,

and would only open the field to dis-

If the threatened drastic action

is found necessary, giving the duck

crop a year of protection in which

to recuperate would simplify enforce-

ment by the inadequate force of of-

ficers now in the field. Enough

sportsmen already realize the ser-

iousness of the situation to aid in

every way in making a close season

The present waterfowl shortage

may be the beginning of concerted

action toward restoration of breed-

ing grounds destroyed by drainage

as much as by drought. The fog-

ging of the issue with ineffective

regulations may encourage a dis-

At first thought it seems that cut-

ting off two weeks of the season

Personally, if the wild ducks are

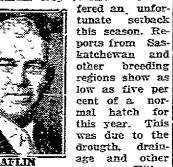
nearing the danger points of anni-

years if necessary.

bound to result in much

and pot-hunters.

BY BERT CLAFLIN There is much agitation at present on the subject of duck shooting. The annual crop of birds has suffered an unfortunate serback



causes. a duck shooting season of reason-

able length this fall or an entirely closed season is the announced stand of the American Game association pending completion of final private and official investigations of major waterfowl nesting acres effective. in the northwestern states and the prairie provinces of Canada.

Having lopped two weeks off the shooting season of every state already on the strength of drought conditions, the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture has issued a warning that gruntled attitude unfavorable to the further drastic restrictions may be concerted restoration activity need-

MADE FOR CALUMET-CO all along the route of the ducks is

Police Chief George T. Prim this will save many birds, yet it is manmorning explained that while his ifestiv unfair. The hunters of Wisthe county has to pay heavily. He said he thought if Mr. Schultz's report on police department arrests. Illinois being in the same zone will claims are correct, that the county for July showed there were 10 ar- as Wisconsin does. And that shootmight be wise to follow his sug-gestions.

The total follow his sug-gestions.

The total follow his sug-gestions are the country and a single one ing will begin just when the sum-mer ducks reach the river bottoms A special committee, composed of All of the arrests, he said, were of of the Illinois and Sangamon. It pointed out that while arrests for tember 16th as formerly.

burglary led the list i. July, it And this will apply all along the

Sanite See Marie, Mich. - (2)- | bilation as is claimed with reason, of Kaukauna to use \$6,000, provided Ed Fletcher, 50, missing since Aug. I am for a closed season all over the for improving Highway 55 in that 12, was found dead by asphysiation United States for a year, or for five city, on an improvement on County vesterday in an empty house where

The board became involved in a particular subway because he wasn't long discussion on the necessity of acquainted with them, but that so

The board adopted a resolution plete investigation. The committee from the highway committee agreethen has the authority to ask the ing to assist the city of Appleton in state to continue or drop plans for seeking the relocation of Highway 10 over Badger-ave from Wisconsinave to Memorial-dr.

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the American legion who have been the opening day, with entertainment attending sessions of the state department convention at Chippewa match and tours. Unfinished busi-Falls will return to Appleton late ness will be completed Saturday, today and Thursday. A few of the winding up in the afternoon with former service men returned home the annual Elks parade and in the Tuesday night after the annual evening with the annual stag party.

attracted much attention in the parade yesterday and drew great ap-

The post float, depicting infantry- are being held here regularly. men protecting their machine gun. plause from spectators as it passed the grand stand. Another local legionaire riding an ancient high wheel bicycle also attracted much attention and received applause as he passed, dressed in the apparel of days gone by.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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	Wisconsin	Weather	•

Fair to locally unseitled tonight and Thursday, possibly showers Thursday in extreme north portion; slightly warmer Thursday.

General Weather Light thundershowers occurred ov-

er eastern Wisconsin and other sections bordering on Lake Michigan, ing stock of wild ducks to avert a while somewhat heavier rains ocserious shortage for years to come. curred over quite extensive areas of I believe that if it can be shown the Mississippi valley and also the middle Atlantic states. Low pressure of considerable intensity overing and fair minded sportsmen will lies the west this morning, causing prefer to give up shooting entirely scattered showers and warmer weather over that region. Unseitled, rainy weather still prevails over portions of the central states and lake region and is expected to remain so in this section tonight, becoming honest hunters, game bootleggers fair and slightly warmer Thursday.

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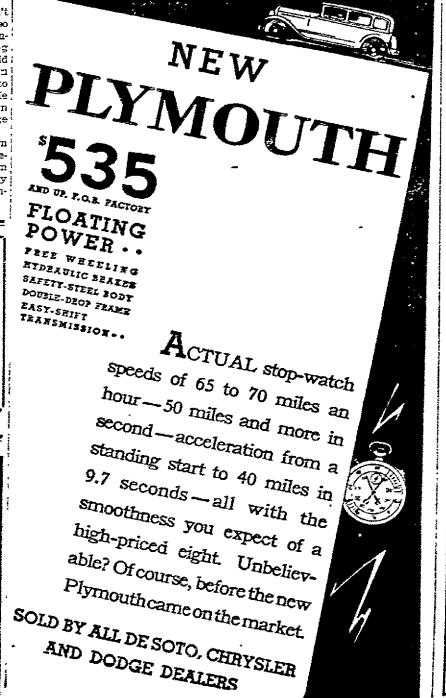
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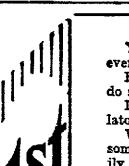


ELK OFFICERS PLAN FOR STATE MEETING

Plans for the annual state Elk convention at Sheboygan Aug. 27 to 29 were discussed by Edward W. Oney Johnston Post Float Mackey, Manitowoc, state Elks asso-Makes Hit at Annual ciation president, with Appleton lodge officers Tuesday evening at the local club.

General convention business will Oney Johnston post members of be transacted on Thursday, Aug. 17, features scheduled for Friday, including the annual trap shoot, gelf Appleton club has entered a team

Because the veterans are not ac- in the competitive initiatory work tively interested in the elections, the which will feature a part of the Appleton delegation centered most program. The Elk band also will of its attention on Tuesday's parade, take part in the work. Rehearsals



Everybody Complains About It! Yet, as Mark Twain says of the weather, "nobody

ever does anything about it."

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Store Hours 8:30 — 5:30

Green Tea

Fancy uncolored Japan tea.

Fresh and full strength flavor.

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A very pretty model of the

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3 cans of Sani Flush and 7

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No. 2 galvanized wash tub

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5 for **\$1**

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Both \$

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Don't miss this buy.

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From past experiences we know that many customers

are unable to share in the savings when just one Dollar

Day is held. Therefore it was decided to extend the

courtesy of an EXTRA day to those who were kept at

home. Just a part of the available values are listed

ORDER BY PHONE OR SHOP IN PERSON

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Crinkled, with colored stripes

of gold rose, orchid, green and blue. Sl x 105. \$1.25 value. \$1.50 Curtains

Extra wide mercerized Holgauze. Hemmed all lywood around. Very sheer. In ecru

\$1.39 Curtains

Pair .\$

Pair .\$1

Dotted grenedine ruffled, with Priscilla top. 2; yards long. Extra wide. In ivery

Kayon Undies 2 for .\$1

Chemise, bloomers, step-ins and cuff pants. Beautifully tailored. Some have lace trimming.

House Frocks

Smart styles for women. New light and dark prints. Half sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44 and 46 to 52.

Silk Dresses

A good group of lovely summer dresses for women.

Formerly priced from \$2.30 to

Work Shirts

Blue chambray. Coat style, full cut and triple stitched. sizes 143 to 17. Well tallored.

Men's Ties 2 for .\$1

lines. Light and dark patterns. Four in-Hands. Good

Short lots of the 98c summer

Boys' Knickers **\$1**

meres. Pull lined. Sizes 6 to \$1.48 and \$1.69 values. Right for school.

Handkerchiefs

Men's Irish linens. Fine weave, narrow hem. 17 x 17 torn size. 15e regular

Men's Socks 4 pair \$ 1

Fine rayon and silk. Reinforced toe and heel. Excellent colors. Sizes 10 to 12. 35c

Turkish Towels 3 for .\$1

Double thread towels with pretty colored borders. Size 26 x 48. Regular 45c quality.

Dish Cloths 12 for \$ 1

Jumbo size in the large mesh. Cream color. Will give plenty of service.

Handkerchiefs 12 for \$ 1

For women. White linen with 1-15 inch hemstitched hems. New large size.

Pillow Slips 6 for .\$¶

An excellent quality bleach_ ed cases. Sized before hemming. Regular 19c quality.

Summer Dresses

Wemen's frocks that were priced at \$5.95. Smart, cool and practical. Plain or

Slip Satin 2 yards \$1

Rayon sating in beautiful light and dark shades. 35" wide. Tub fast. Good quali-

22c Percales 7 yards **\$1**

ly light and dark patterns. Fast colors. Blg selection.

Linen finish percales in love-

15c Flannel 10 yards \$ 1

of an excellent quality. Soft and fleecy.

3 yards \$1 For fall dresses. Crepy and

Fancy Rayons

soft. Light and dark colors.

Hand Bags

Pig grain and other leathers. Smartly styled in the season's new effects. Black and colors.

Women's Hose 3 pairs \$1

Duil finish RAYON with pl. cot tops Panel heels. Cradle 50c quality. Good feet.

Dust Cloth 6 pkgs. \$ 1

Porous knit cloth especially prepared for dusting and polishing. 5 yards in each pack-

Coffee

Fancy Santos brand.

Regular at the modest

price of 23c. Makes a very

Postum Cereal

regularly at 19c. A wonderful

and harmless drink for break-

20c Peas

The popular Silver Fox

brand. Tender and sweet. Lay

Rinso

6 pkgs. \$1

6 cans . \$ 1

in a supply now.

5 pkgs, \$1

tasty cup.

wash board. In basement

Floor Wax 2 pts. \$1

> Johnson's liquid wax puts & brilliant and lasting polish on

floors and woodvork. Try it.

Knives-Forks

Set ., \$ 1

Set of 6 knives and 5 forks. Wooden handles. Knives have stainless steel blades. Neat pattern.

Bird Cages

Full size case with wire seed guard. In pretty green enemal finish

Chenille Rugs

Try Rirso for your clothes. A quick dissolving granulated soap. Large 13c packages.

Fels Naptha

A most unusual bargain.

One of the most popular

laundry scaps on the market.

\$] Thick spongy rugs that will beauniy any room. Fast collors of blue, gold rese, grada.

Mop-Pail

Squeeze-Easy self wringing mop and one 12-quart galvarized pail. Basement

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NO DECISION ON METHOD TO CARE FOR POOR

Charitable Organizations Divided Over Necessity for Social Worker

The movement to unite city forces and women's welfare organizations to face the poor situation in Appleton this winter under a centralized council of relief reached an impasse last night at the joint meeting of the council committee on poor and representatives of relief societies at city hall. The "bone of contention" concerned the employment of a social welfare worker, discouraged by Gustave Keller, Sr., chairman of the Citizens' committee on unemployment, but upheld by several of the relief groups which worked with Home Aid last year.

Representatives from the Jewish Ladies Aid and the City Relief society, the women's organizations orposing the formation of a co-operative welfare association without a welfare worker, declared that supervision from a trained worker is necessary. The Appleton Apostolate supported the proposed welfare council plan and the German Ladies Aid was non-commital

Keller Opposes Worker

Mr. Keller opposed the services of a social worker from the standpoint of additional expense and his belief that Appleton women who have been in welfare work for many years can carry out this winter's program efficiently. According to the relief plan outlined by Mr. Keller at a former meeting, the relief organizations in the city would federate to form a unified city relief and welfare organization, the welfare work to be carried out by women in relief groups and the policies of the entire federation to be directed by a rep resentative council and executive committee. As Mr. Keller pointed out, his plan does not forbid a social worker but suggests rather that an employed worker not be included this winter because of the expense "The problem for the coming

year," he said, "is one of relief, not of rehabilitation of families. We will be doing more for the people we aid this winter by using all the money for relief rather than for administration."

Mr. Keller pointed out that this proposed council is not a permanent organization, but a method to cope with the situation of the needy dur ing this winter. He asserted his belief that the women of Appleton can handle the work competently without a welfare worker.

He raised the question of where the money is coming to pay the lar to the Chadbourne sugar plan. salary and expenses of a welfare worker. He pointed out that under the cooperative association there a 6-cent per pound payment for cotwill be supervision from the board ton be made at once by the Federal of directors and that the full time Farm Board with an additional 6 secretary will take care of the rec- cents next year if farmers agree no ords, which has heretofore taken to plant cotton in 1932. He urged a much of the time of welfare workers. This person would act as the the farm board acts immediately.

clearing officer of the council. Outline Objections

Mrs. J. P. Frank, representing the Jewish Ladies Aid, presented the general objections to the proposed men objected to it primarily because are against disbursing money or goods without advice and that monervision by a welfare worker. It was brought out that at least

salary and expenses of a welfare at a fixed price.

city officials relief and weifare as- ment in which he said he was consociation, stated that the taxpayers sidering introduction of a bill this will support a fund this year only if fall to abolish the farm board and the city is to be in close contact provide that cotton and wheat it with the expenditures of the money. He explained that the laboring class. price of cotton goes to 12 cents a particularly does not want relief pound and that of wheat to 80 cents work supervised by organizations a bushel. other than the city. He declared that if the people of Appleton know STORES ARE CROWDED that the believolent societies are cothat if the people of Appleton know! operating with the city in extending aid and relief, then there will be little trouble to obtain funds again this year.

\$14.60 Per Family For 91 families in July, the city spent \$1,395.75 for relief, making an average of \$14.60 per family, according to a report of W. L. Lyons, commissioner of poor, which was read by Mr. McGillan. It was brought out that the city has paid for part of the fuel and most of the tent for the Home Aid families as well as families in the city poor department. For July the city spent \$147 for board; \$366 for greceries; \$74.91 for meats: \$49.80 for milk; \$49 care; \$129.5\$ for drugs; \$35.70 for full swingshoes and a considerable amount for

railroad fares, and deliveries to poor families. money from the individual organizzions is gone, the organization workers will continue working with working on the problem independevent.

fuel, hospital supplies, garden seeds,

Suggests Store Room room operated counted by the city work would be eliminated, with a general welfare association, according to Mr. Rever's outline, each organization would maintain its or praised the plan of organization time. ganizetion independence, and each! Mr. Winner, who is in Appleton this in the council as a part of a selfgoverning body. Mr. Keller also ex- tions throughout the state. plained that the bureau of unemployment research in Mailson is inthat Paul Winter, in charge of the anywhere without concerned effort welfare relief and unemployment of all relief organizations working with the state industrial commission together."

Plans For Volunteer Reliet Work Reach Deadlock Stage

War Chief on Way to Philippines



Sailing from Seattle, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and Mrs. Hurley are seen here bound for the Philippines where the war chief will investigate the controversy on independence for President Hoover. While in the far east he will inspect army posts and government prop-

South Trying To Solve Cotton Surplus Problem

Atlanta, Ga.-(49)-The south look eā to several sources today hoping that from one of them might be developed a way out of its cotton sur-

Chief interest centered about the Fifth Ward ossibilities of the meeting called for Fourth Ward 5 3 .625 Friday at New Orleans by Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana who is seeking to bring about a cotton-growing heliday in 1932.

nounced that should the south accept his plan, he would ask the federal government to enlist the interest of foreign cotton growing coun tries in an acreage regulation plan for world stabilization of price simi-From Georgia, U. S. Senator

special session of congress unless

gestion that southern farmers plov under every third row of cotton to cut this year's predicted crop of 15, 000,000 bales. But neither this sug organization. She said that the wo- gestion nor that of Governor Bilbo of Mississippi, to leave a third of of the lack of supervision, that they the cotton unpicked has attracted any widespread support. Governor Murray of Oklahoma has suggested ey would be saved if there was sup- as a solution that only the best bolls

One other suggestion has been that Third Ward 7 1 .875 \$2,400 would be required to pay the the state take over the 1931 crop Fourth Ward 6 2

Merchants' Venture Successful

Women bustling in and out of stores, nudging their way in and out sights on College-ave this morning for medical aid: \$47.35 for hospital when Dollar Day activities were in

> Bargains were offered by Appleton merchants that were outstanding. Reductions were made in all depart-

Sydney, N. S. W .-- A king's ran- park will begin at 1:30 sharp. The benefits of a community store; som has over ground by The ground. It is and the proposed organization were, a black open weighing 711 caraca. It wand midget tennis tournament by and the proposed organization were! was mired at Lightning ridge, fa- beating Milt Schwandt, 48, 7-5 and proposed and obtain more Australian open field. It, 54. become uniform and daplication of weighs 450 carats more than the next heaviest stone of its kind kmown.

member group would be represented, week to study the relief situation has contacted with relief organiza-"No plan is a good plan un'ess ev-

eryone goes into it conperatively." terested in the proposed plan and Mr. Keller stated, "We will not get Bause.

Playground Notes

JUNIOR BOYS BASEBALL Sixth Ward 3 5 .375 Third Ward 1 7 .125

WEEK'S GAMES First 5, Fifth 3. Fourth 6, Sixth 5. Third 1. Interlake 6.

CUB LEAGUE BASEBALL Championship Series First 20, Third 13. Sixth (Byl).

Championship Game (Friday)

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	Midg	et	Girls	Baseball

5	Third Ward	7	1	.875
- 1	Fourth Ward	6	9	750
5- }	Fifth Ward	5	3	.625
	Sixth Ward	4	4	.500
o	Interlake	ī	7	.125
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0	. Week's Games			

First 10, Fifth 11. Sixth 29, Fourth 44. Third 31, Interlake 8.

Junior Girls Baseball

Fifth Ward 5 3 Sixth Ward 4 4 .500 First Ward 2 6 .250 Interiake 0 8 .099 Week's Games

First 5. Fifth 11. Sixth 8, Fourth 15. Sixth 6, Fifth 8. Interlake 6, Third 12.

Midget Boys' Playground Baseball W L Pct

Fifth Ward 10 5 .660 First Ward 6 9 .396 Interlake 5 10 .333 Fourth Ward 2 13 .132 of commerce.

Week's Games First 2, Fourth 0. Interlake 2, Fifth 9. Sixth 1, Third 5.

Closing of Playground Season All the city playgrounds will close after the evening session Friday between crowded counters, husbands with the end of the annual ten following in tow with bundles and weeks period. Playground equipment owners were able to Act the baby in their arms were familiar will be collected and stored away on Saturday morning.

> Pictures of Pageant Anyone wishing pictures of pa-Seant group, may obtain them from

Soing Buesing won the Sixth

Sixth Ward Tourneys Bell and Jack-Genevieve Kots.

Fifth Ward Tourneys

near Trinidad.

ed in a drug store in Colon, Matan-President Menocal and Col. Mendieta, prime môvers of the revolt. Major Celestino Baizan surrendered at the palace and was jailed

CUBAN REVOLT

FORCES READY

Surrounded—C e n s o r

Halts Reliable Report

Havana-(A)- Authoritative news

of the Cucan revolt was effectively

bottled up by government censor-

ship today but reports indicated de-

cisive battles were brewing in sever-

men and scores of machine guns

landed at Gibrari in upper Oriente

from the German vessel Frederick

II. The palace admitted unofficially

that the report was true but said

the force was surrounded by federal

Another expeditionary force was

per Santa Clara, coast and rebels

A rebel expedition comprising 500

President Gerardo Machado re mained în Santa Clara, attempting to quell the movement, but liftle news of his success reached here. He had expected to return several days ago but the tenacity of the insurgents has delayed his departure.

Fear that the insurrection might spread to Havana led the government to take stringent precautions. Ten armored trucks remain in front of police headquarters at all hours for possible emergencies. The houseto-house search for arms and am munition was suspended, it was learned, after the government found that great quantities were stored in well-barricaded dwellings. Report On Casualties

A report from Camp Columbia on the outskirts of Havana said the bodies of 180 federal troops, killed in action, had been brought there, although official sources said only six had lost their lives. The government count show 67 rebels dead.

William Fischer, former American and naturalized citizen of Cuba, was said by the palace to have surrendered in Santa Clara after leading insurgent forces that destroyed 15. 000 worth of property belonging to Senator Carlos Machado, brother of the president. He will join the po-

navy, said he had learned that Pres-| concede he did right in allowing himident Machado and his troops had self to be drafted into a \$4,000 a been cut off from Havana by the year job. rehels and were in imminest danger turn by airplane. Reyna said.

rebellion, he said, and rebels have sloop, and after a year to his evercaptured several cities within the lasting luck, got into oil. Since then last tiree days and are within an he has taken on a couple of newshour of Havana.

formed to cooperate with that in New York in aiding the revolution.

Eusebio Fria, veteran of the war of independence, was named president.

Expect Many Flowers At Annual Show

In spite of the dearth of sunshine and hot, dry days, the fall flower show to be given in the Armory Sat-promises to be one of the most successful ever sponsored by the flower and garden division of the chamber

Flower lovers have taken care of

their gardens during the hot weather, keeping them in trim and carefully watering them during the dry season. Most of the local gardens are in excellent condition for this season. In the city the scorching rays of the sun did comparatively little damage to flowers since their owners were able to keep them

flowers and plants in the fall show should be preparing for the display now. They should choose their show

Pierce park. The contests at the the show is to stimulate a community interest in flowers and garden-

seven kites in the air at the same ny. Mr. Schultz will take posession in a few days.

> —I. Donald Tews. 2. Alice Schroeder. 3. Ethel Hicklinbotham. Croquet Girls-1. Ethel Hickinbotham, 2. Delores Tew. 3. William few days in Washington, D. C. Lieske.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

FOR STRUGGLE New York—(CPA)— Once William Lorimer was a blond, and folks did Havana Palace Says Rebels

say corrupt collossus astride Illinols, na dandy subject for unbridled excoriations, Today, and Savings bank, he must appear to old foes as one

A political LORIMER he was the oldfashioned sort of boss who made

reported to have landed on the up- political corpses. Coming to Illinois from England at five, he got quickly elder LaFollette died came to live in were said to have derailed the Fo- rid of an apprenticeship to a sign mento-Trinidad train south of Santa painter and went into real estate. Clara. The government dispatched Next, contracting, that business be-200 more soldiers to Santa Clara to loved of men who fancy politics. At form lines with the detachment 34 he reached the house of reprethere against rebels concentrating sentatives. In 1909 he strong-armed his way into the senate. That was headquarters announced the peak of a slowly achieved sucthat Col. Aurelio Hevia, his son and cess. He owned half a million. His two other rebel leaders were captur- state was supine under his thumb. The toga he passionately desired zas province. They will be imprison- swung from his big shoulders. A fited in Caban' fortress with former ting reward, he very well may have said, for a man who didn't smoke. drink, and was incontestably good to his wife and eight children.

Lorimer has never attempted a public description of the disaster which followed precipitatively. Within three years he had been thrown that corrupt practices had been emyears \$2,500,000 in assets had evaporated from his bank and he was down to a borrowed \$10,000. Thereafter the weight of condemnation kept him in oblivion. Teddy Roosevelt had refused to eat with him. Borah had stung him with verbal nettles. Only occasionally, and only in his own state, did he appear. His last public gesture was made a few months ago when he said he was going to help rid his beloved country of the curse of probibition.

Ross S. Sterling, governor Texas, who made millions in oil, decides there is too much of the stuff. A successful businessman, he can hardly be sympathetic with the bulk of the eccentricities of his neighbor, Oklahoma's Alfalfa Bill, but he follows the latter's bold lead and calls out the troops to cap all wells within the Lone Star state.

If this action brings back prosperiry. Texans will congratulate themlitical prisoners in Cabana fortress, ling last year, when Ma Ferguson was making a last effort to remstate At Tampa, Fla, Lieut. Rafael her impeached spouse. And Gover-Reyna, exiled officer of the Cuban nor Sterling will probably tardily

A Mason, a Prohibitionist, a fond of capture. Macha lo would be taken parent, Governor Sterling was never within 48 hours unless he should re- a politician. He was mostly too busy hunting money. In that quest he Federal soldiers are joining the quit the farm at 21, to run an oyster papers and devotes much time to A recel junta of 150 men was furthering a Texas good roads movement. Physically he still shows, at 56, the benefits of his early practice with a plow. He is big, solid, with a rather Napoleonic haircut and a Napoleonically short, thick neck. He can act Napoleonically, too, as wit-

ness his current oil order. If this country does, finally, fatten expectant Chinese with some of its surplus wheat, John Earl Baker's big and benevolently white head will undoubtedly appear at the head of the table as director of the feast. Tarrying in his birth state of Wisconsin only long enough to make himself an authority on railroad management, John Earl Baker hustled off to China at a comparatively early age and has had a thumb in the principal pies there

ever since. Now, at no more than 51, he has placed behind his big, hardingesque frame a handsome record of Chinese achievement 16 years long. And although his official association with the nation has always been linked with its railroads, the record includes a little bit of everything, like the chop sucy you must leave China to buy. He has fixed up the finances there when American money was good condition. Flowers should be any invitation to a masquerade has class sash, to boot.

Roy Muller, route 2, Black Creek, tacks, suffered a fractured nose and see A pal. that's the only word to des- JEWELERS' ASSOCIATION vere cuts about the face and hands, erine her in relation to her husband about 7:3) this morning, when the and other members of her family. criven by J. N. Fisher. Appleton, training at the University of Wisrector who will accompany them to flower show. since the purpose of collided on Highway 47 at Twelve consin where they were both stusmall car from a cheese factory on- so she read law nightly to her husto to the highway and kisher was band and alful him in the legal William Nelson, town of Grand pushed about 75 feet along the road ed him toward the presidential car group meets three times a year. Chute, moved his family Tuesday and thrown against a pole Fisher's didact. from a farm in that town to a farm oar continued along the road, dash-Rite figure has taken the famoy in the town of Menasha. The place; ed through a school yard tore down of Interlake playground toys and vacated by Mr. Nelson wil be occur a fence and finally came to rest often there have been as many as pied by Arnold Schultz and his fam. against the tree. The smaller car. was complitive demolished while! the larger car also was badly damago i. Fisher escaped injury. Charles devoted. Steldl. county motorcycle officer, investigated the accident.

> cago, and Mrs. Della Destree, Green wasn't porticularly interested in cover stamps, supposed to be one of at the Wichmann Funeral home -1. G. Bert Schumacher, 2. Caro Bay, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs.; clothing, but she wore neat outfits, the best in the country. Mr. Wasmer from Wednesday evening until the Ed Barrers, 208 N. Farrer,

WISCONSIN CAPITAL

Widow of "Fighting Bob" Dies After Operation at Washington

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the assets of his ly refused in favor of her son who long busted La was elected. Last November she saw Salle Street Trust Philip elected to the governorship.

For years Mrs. LaFollette urged rising impotently his autobiography. It was published with the family history up to 1912. When he died without having found doubtedly is now, time for the undertaking, she deter-But a while back | mined to present the whole picture of his life.

Thus the widow who withdrew from social functions soon after the virtual seclusion during the last few years. Living with the young senator until his marriage this year, she spent hours at her typewriter.

Madison -(A) - Belle Case LaFol lette, who with her late husband Senator Robert Marion LaFollette founded a political faith and a political family in Wisconsin will rest in the soil of her native state, in which the Progressive theories have ound such deep root.

Her sons, followers in the foot steps of their father to political fame, through her direction, were too broken after leaving her death: bed late yesterday to plan for the funeral, but they did announce that the body will be brought to the side out by fellow senators, who held of the "boy" with whom she graduated from the University of Wiscon ployed to gain his seat. Within five sin and with whom she climbed to

lesting political fame. Mrs. LaFollette laid down the tools of the political strategist, the political economist, the author, the eduor and the mother when she lost

She was known as "The Counsel or" not only of "Fighting Bob" La-Follette, the late senator, but of "Young Bob" the present senator and "Phil" the governor of Wiscon sin. "Old Bob" credited her with having helped him win many of his

Her studies of political economy at home and abroad, were widely read by "liberal" believers. Her ou position to war was as strong a that of her late husband.

From her hands passed the au thor's pen that was writing, chiefly a biography of LaFollette. Her edi torship ceased in 1929 after she fi nally abondoned "LaFollette's Maga zine," turning its national mailing list to the newer "Progressive" weekly paper.

Denied Own Ambitions

But it was as a mother that ers to discuss the question of bottle old type and not like those on Col-"Bob" and "Phil" mourned her to- exchange will be called soon if plans lege-ave, suggestion has been made day. They recalled how she had in now being considered by dealers, the that the cables be relaid and new of government that they might carry on the works of their famous father. They recalled how she sacrificed whatever political ambitions she may have entertained when she was offered the nomination as a candidate they get into the hands of other for her husband's place—how she placed this burden on the shoulders gested. Methods of exchange in oth-

see the Davidson statute of her husband in Washington's Hall of Fame. And lastly, they recalled the trib-

fitting even now. Upon being complimented by Chief Justice Lyon of the state supreme court for a masterly brief the senior LaFollette had presented, Mr. LaFol lette said "Mr. Chief Justice, you make me very proud. That brief was written by an unknown but very able member of our bar-altogether the brainiest member of my family. Mrs. LaFollette wrote that

Known As Guiding Hand Milwankee - (4) - The guiding hand of the LaFollettes-that was The wife of the late Senator Rob

political circles as the essence of radicalism, he was flery in public. but it was Belle Case LaFollette WHEN CARS COLLIDE who acted as confidente and gave der, part of lot in Sixth ward. Applies the assessments. him consolation for the litter at pleton

The senator had not completed law

retary for her hasband. At the same time, she found opportunity to write newspaper articles favoring? feminism, a cause to which she was.

MRS. LA FOLLETTE TO Police From Four Cities BE BURIED FRIDAY AT Seek "Telephone Burglars"

Police of four cities are joining in a search for a "telephone burglar" who is believed to have committed crimes in each of these cities in the last three or four weeks. The first instance of his operations were noted here last Saturday when the burglar took about \$40 in cash from the Treasure Box, a gift shop on the second floor at 128 El. College are. The burglar works with as accomplice, who makes a telephone call to a place nearby and causes the clerk or proprietor of the place where the burglary is to be commit her husband to bring down to date ted to be called out. This happened here when the proprietor of the Treasure box was called into the hall to the telephone. The burglar ther slipped into the shop and looted the cash drawer. Similar burglaries have been successful in Menasha Madison and Green Bay. Police believe the same party is responsible for all the robberies because the method used has been the identical

ONLY SERVICE WINDOWS TO CLOSE AT 4 O'CLOCK

Many patrons of the Appleton post office misunderstand the new arrangement under which service windows at the post office will be closed hereafter at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoons, according to Emmery Greunke, postmaster. The closing of the service windows a 4 o'clock, the postmaster explained doesn't mean that all mail service is stopped at that time. Letter dropped into the boxes are dispatch ed as usual while mail coming into the office after 4 o'clock is distribut ed to the boxes. The reason for closing the windows at 4 o'clock is to enable the postal authorities here to give all the employes a chance to take advantage of the new 44-hour week for postal workers.

FUTURE LAWYERS OF NAVY GO TO HARVARD

Washington - (49) - The navy nenceforth will send its embyronic awyers to Harvard at Cambridge. Naval and marine corps officers who sought training for the legal division have attended George Washngton or Georgetown universities ere while on duty at the navy de partment. Complaints that the law students handed a part of the court nartial cases resulted in the change A number of aeronautical and engineering officers take post graduate courses at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MILKMEN MAY START BOTTLE EXCHANGE

A meeting of Appleton milk dealdeputy city health officer, and oth-

ers are carried to completion. Under city ordinance milk can be delivered by a company only in the company's bottles. Because housewives often exchange the bottles milk men exchange has been suger cities are being investigated and the best plan may be incorporated

ST. PAUL CHURCH TO

ERECT BOILER ROOM A holler room and smoke stack. the latter to be 65 feet high, will be built by St. Paul Lutheran congregation on its property at 218 E. Franklin-st, according to a permit taken out yesterday in the office of John Weiland, building inspector. The boiler room will heat the church and school buildings. The structures will be of brick and reinforced concrete,

and will cost \$1,000. Another permit issued yesterday was to Fred Kranhold, 1444 W. Prospect-st, garage and tool shed to cost

FIREMEN REPAINTING THEIR HEADQUARTERS

Good progress was being made by firemen this week in repainting their headquarters. Both floors of the department are to be painted with a lighter gray paint than now covers the interior walls and cellings. The work of painting was preceded by a thorough washing of the walls and cellings. It is expected the work of painting will take about a week.

REALTY TRANSFERS

in town of Grand Chuie.

George E. Zimmerman to R. M. Gunther, lot in town of Grand Chute. Walter Fisher to T. F. Schroeder, lot in town of Grand Chute. Minnie LeNoble to P. J. Jansen five lots in Little Chute. L. Olsen to A. Volght, four

TALKS OVER PROBLEMS

The Fox River Jewelers association met for a 6 o'clock dinner and Corners, Muller was driving his demis. Belle Case LaFo Tette Pad. closed business session at Conway hotel Tuesday night. John Konrad. Oshkosh, president of the group, digoing south when the two mar training which has an upstart of rected the discussion on the better-chines collida. The smaller car was 127 sent him to congress and start, ment of the Jewelly business. This Oshkosh in October.

PHILATELISTS GUESTS OF APPLETON SOCIETY

J. Max Golding and W. Herman The LaFollettes didn't go in for Wasmer of Chicago were guests of social life to a great extent. They W. P. Schlafer and several other o'clock Friday morning from the were too busy. Yet Belle Case members of the Appleton Philatelic Wichmann Funeral home with ser-LaFellette's home was always open society Tuesday night at an informal vices at 849 at Sacred Heart church. and she was an excellent hostess, dinner at Conway hotel. Mr. Golding Buriti will take place in St. Mary i that matched her firm character. I also has a large gramp collection.

APPLETON SCHOOLS REOPEN FOR YEAR

IN 19 MORE DAYS. Only 19 more days! No more fishing beside a quiet tree on the river, no mornings of baseball on the vacant lot or playing at pirates in caves under the back porch, no more swims and hikes and games of run-sheep-run with the neighborhood kids, even the dog will have to be tied up in the backyard after a summer of fun, all because school starts in a little over two weeks hence. By Sept. 8, every public school in the city will be a shining welcome to Appleton children, with polished windows, renovated basements and polished school desks. Every building in the city has been repaired, scrubbed and polished to the brightness of a new penny, doors to reluctant vacationers for another year of business.

ROUTINE BUSINESS ON COUNCIL DOCKET

Will Be Asked to Approve Installation of New Street

Reports from various committees letter from the chamber of com nerce asking appointment of five aldermen to a chamber committee to study the parking problem in Appleton, and a petition asking new street lights on S. Oneida-st in front of the city hall, are among matters which will be taken up by the common council at its meeting tonight.

ask the council to approve Sept. 8 as the first day on which rubbish collections will take place. The action is in accordance with a resolution passed by the council last Магсъ. Considerable discussion of the parking situation in Appleton has taken place during the last few

months and the chamber of commerce made a survey of facilities The chamber committee has reached a point where it is ready to carry the discussion further, and it is seeking the aid of five aldermen in the Because the cable for street lights in front of the city hall has regular-

ly been in need of repair and be cause the present lights are of the lights be installed. Two posts like those on College-ave are available, it

ARREST GRAND CHUTE MAN TWICE IN 2 DAYS

Chute farmer, was in the county jail this morning awaiting arraignment in municipal court for the second time in two days on charges or drunkenness. Calmes was arrested the first time Monday night by Sheriff John Lappen at his home. He was taken into court Tuesday afternoon and sentenced to serve a day in jail. On learning that Calmes had already been în jail almost a day the judge ordered him released or his promise to behave. About 8:30 last night, however, Edward Lutz, undersheriff, was called to the Calmes home where he again arrest

ed Calmes on a charge of being drunk. CROWD HEARS BAND

that the park offered a place of relief helped swell the attendance. The evening's program featured

NO PROTESTS OVER

Mill," the latter by Victor Herbert

Assessment of benefits and damages for water mains to be laid on several streets in Appleton were approved by the board of public works Tuesday evening at the city hall The mains are for N. Alvin-st, N. Erb-st, West-ave, and N, Richmondst. Although the meeting was a pub-Mrs. Fred Jens to Wullam Schroe Rc hearing no one appeared to pro-

JAMES KILLDAY

afternoon at his home, 152 W. Foster-st. after a Hingering Illness. His father, John Killday, died just 10 days ago. Survivors are the widow, one stepson, John Johnson, his mother, Mrs. Eren Kilder, all of Appleton: one sister, Mrs. Peter Ulmen, Menasha. He was a member of the Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church. He was bern in the town of Cepter and made his home there until six months ago when he

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Last night Governor Long an

George has issued a suggestion that

The farm board has made the sug

be picked and ginned.

Congressman Charles R. Crisp of Robert McGillan, chairman of the Georgia, yesterday issued a statenow has on hand be held until the

Early Reports Indicate That

Schlinto Drug Store (west end). Field Day "If the situation this winter is as ments of stores. It is reported that Friday afternoon all playground choose flower buds for display difficult as we expect it to be," Mr. Dollar day this year was another championship will be decided at should see that they are perfect at BLACK CREEK MAN HURT Keller said, "It would be well to be successful city-wide venture spon- Pierce park. Playground champions this time. In order to have the loveorganized at that time. When the scred by merchants and the retail in washers, checkers, horse shoes, liest flowers from a garden to exdivision of the chamber of com- crequet, ball and jacks, rope skip. hibit, more specimens than are necmerce. Judging by the crowds that ping, hop-scotch, ping-pong and ten-; essary should be chosen for show! thronged the Cowntown district at his, will vie with each other for city entry. In this way there is a chance city money." Mr. Keller stressed 11 colock this morning many Apple championships. Playground children to select the best flower just be the importance of doing something ton and out of town people took ad- from all centers are invited to with fore the show. about the situation immediately, vantage of this bargain day. Fifty ness these contests and are requestsince the city will be forced to begin, stores in the city participated in the ed to meet with their playsround diis invited to participate in the fall criven by J. N. Fisher, Applicion,

Rope skipping-Peggy Ogilvie. Checkers-Duniel Zassman. Croquet - Earl Schabe,

Hobsector Insiets' Reek vis' 10 line Isserc' 3 Ets Weirel'

Exhibitors intending to enter

flowers this early and keep them in picked regularly and kept moist dur- found him supplied with the second ing the hot weather. Exhibitors who

Family Moves

Hopscotch Midgets, week Aug. 10

Miss Helen Mueller is spending a

in each case.

life yesterday.

battles.

of "Young Bob" and helped him bezr ıt. They recall her womanly pride in here the fact that she was helping shape the destiny of a state and probably a nation through achievement of what she and her husband fought for: The right and duty of women to share in political life. They re called her self-effacement which went to the extent of never appearing at a meeting they were addressing, for fear of detracting from their drawing power. This was said to also cover her reported failure to

ute their father once paid her, as

brief from start to finish.' of various provinces and has revised the name Wisconsin had for Mrs. customs regulations. And of prime Belle Case LaFollette who died in mportance now, he had always been Washington after an operation. being spent for famine relief. China ert Marion LaFollette and the mothappreciates his services. As far back er of Senator Robert LaFollette and as 1918 he owned a third class order Gov. Philip LaFollette of the Badof the bountiful harvest Since 1932 ger state was the directing background for her family.

Back in the days when "Fighting Bob" was a byword in consurative

Then she acted as clerk and sec-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Destree. Chi-; She didn't wear fine clothes, she is noted for his collection of 2.7 mail cemetery. The body may be viewed

Among the committee reports to be heard will be that of the street and bridge committee, which will

John Calmes, town of Grand

IN REQUEST PROGRAM Another large crowd last night heard the concert played by the 120th field artiflery band at Pierce park. Warm weather and the fact

many numbers requested by follow ers of the band. Encore numbers all were popular song hits. Three numbers which proved especially inter esting to the crowd were the overture "Morning, Noon and Night" 'The Golden Dragon' and 'The Red

WATER ASSESSMENTS

DEATHS

James Kilday, 48, died Tuesday

moved to Appleton. The funeral will be held at 8

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GANDHI STAND MAY OPEN WAY TO CONFERENCE

Mahatma Still Doubtful **About His Departure to London Conclave**

Bombay, India - (4) - Vicercy Willingdon and Sir Ernest Hotson, governor of Bombay, were in telegraphic communication today in regard to Mahatma Gandhi's latest offer to go to London provided the government holds an impartial inquiry into alleged breaches in the

Gandhi's decision to narrow down his previous conduions are regard- upon them. ed as having immensely improved his chances to participate in the second round table conference, although the Mahatma himself still entertains doubts regarding his depar-

It was learned that the government is disposed to sanction such an inquiry provided the nationalist leader does not insist that every minor dispute arising out of the terms of the truce shall be subject to such investigation in the future. The initely prolong the controversy.

Ahmedabad that "whether relief is take the defensive."

quiry is immaterial; that there is not the slightest desire to humiliare or embarrass the government; that the only desire is to get justice, and that such justice may be after the government's manner but it must be justice that will be acknowledged as such by those who are surving

Lord Willingdon, however, is understood not to look with favor on Gandhi's statement that "the government must, if the Delhi pact is not to be regarded as a nullity, recognize that between the people and the government the Nationalist congress is an intermediary."

The government frequently pointed out to Gandhi in lengthy correspondence published last week that the state cannot recognize any outside institution as standing between itself and the people, especially in the matter of the collection of land

ASSAILS WAR RUMOR

patch printed abroad to the effect lace or metallic clota. that the Nationalist congress was | Nubby knit tweeds, sheer woolens. preparing for war and that the peas- and jersey in solid, high, clear col- FLOWER DIVISION TO anis had been urged not to pay the ors will be popular for campus and government any more taxes than daytime wear. Two-tone stripes and they could afford.

"On the contrary," said Gandhi, government feels this would inder. India that the Delhi pact must seru- dresses to be worn with short jackpulously be observed and nobody ets of suede, or the more durable In any case, some move by the must disobey any government order furs. viceroy, who now is in Calcutia, is without permission of the congress. expected tonight or tomorrow. He We shall loyally honor every condi- football games are of luxuriously is said to have been favorably :m- tion of the Delhi truce unless the soft, loose woolen weaves and genpressed with Gandhi's statement at provincial government forces us to erally with deep collars of fox, or

granted through a board of arbitration or an impartial, acceptable industry in impartial, acceptable industry in impartial; that there is Betty Coed Steps Aside For Empress Elizabeth

New York-(F) Betty Coed will have to be called Elizabeth this year. Fall clothes have a grown-up air and the wearer of the new Renaissance fashions will be called upon to affect the poise, the coquetry and then the ingenue modes of three or the sophisucation of an Empress Eugenie or a Catherine de Medici, satins or velvets designed to swathe

ily provider. with plumes, laces and saturs high-lets one and a half or two inches gloves, pouch cags and velvet or shown. revenue and other duties obligatory felt hats bedecked with plumes, prevailing mode for afternoon social functions.

ma Gandhi today characterized as be of velvet in black or royal and rope belts and are of printed velvet a higher percentage of the appraised "a malicious, deliberate lie" a dis- supplier blue trimmed with fur, or rich clinging satin.

> plaids are favored, too. These will be fashioned in two

Sport coats for Saturday Jaunus or

Fur coats for informal wear are of

The college girl will insist on sophisticated evening clothes rather four years ago. She will want Already the trunks are being her girlish figure in a vampish manpulled out and the daughter of the ner. They must be long, low of house is talking clothes to the fam- decolletage and sleeveless.

Jewelry for the younger guil Sorority "rushing parties" will simpler this year, but richer. For have the semblance of court salons daytime weer, mannish metal bracespots of style. Black satin in sleek wide, huge carved stone rings and lines, with buckled pumps, short metal chain necklaces are being

Pajamas are most important. bows or cock-feathers will be the They have an especial place at the dormitory "goss.p fests," so dear to of land and improvements any more the college girl's heart. New page-Ahmedabad, India -(F) Mahat. Sunday might supper gowns will mas are one-piece affairs with metal, a bank on that bass. He can secure

MEET FRIDAY NIGHT loans are made.

"instructions have been sent all over or three r.ece suits or in one-piece the Flower and Garden division at which to start. He borrows on mort-730 Friday night in the offices of the chamber of commerce. This is 600 in the same fashion he would

ASSOCIATIONS HAVE IDEAL PLANS FOR FINANCING HOMES

Can Borrow and Become Share Holder

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New York-Plans under which building and loan associations make loans to their members vary greatly in detail and all of them cannot be described here. An example will, however, give a general idea of the operation.

In the first place, the prospective buyer or builder of a home must have a cash margin to begin with He cannot borrow from the building , and loan on mortgage the total cost than he could negotiate a loan from value of the property from the building and loan than he could from any other institution, because of the amoruzation condition on which all

Final details for the fall flower which with improvements, will cost THREE CERTIFIED FOR Suppose then he plans a property snow will be made at the meeting of; \$5,000 and he has \$1,400 cash on gage from the bunding and loan \$3,the last meeting of the group before from a bank or mortgage company the show, which will be held Satur- Then he subscribes to sufficient dustrial commission for the position day and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30, shares in the building and loan as | of senior compensation examiner sociation the matur.tv value of are Paul A Falke, Milwaukes, Gus which would equal the amount of Paul, Hof, Platteville, and Levi B.

value is \$200 a share he will have Madison. to have 18 shares.

In this case, under the so-called leopard, kid, raccoon or muskrat. Prospective Buyer or Builder; to \$18 a month plus interest on the loan. The profits of the association are divided among the holders of the shares pro-rate as they accumulate. with the result that, according to the experience of the average association working under this plan, the shares would mature in a little over Il years. There is no guarantee that maturity will be reached at any parucular time. It depends entirely on profits, but they are fairly stable. When the IS shares to which this borrower has subscribed mature, then being valued at \$3,600, the own er assigns them to the association and the mortgage is cancelled, the bome is paid for and the transaction complete. The advantage to the borrower is that he has paid for his property by monthly installments and at the same time has received his share of the earnings of the association, which earnings come from the interest on his loan as well as the interest on the loans of all the other borrowers. He is a partner in the mortgage husiness as well as a customer of the mortgage house.

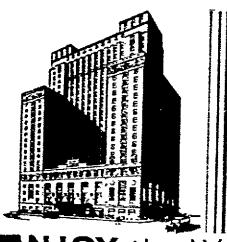
COMPENSATION OFFICE

FREE DANCE, 12 Cor., Wed. the loan, in this case \$3,600. He pays Ratelle, Madison, the state bureau

nonthly a sum which includes in of personnel has announced. One of terest on the loan at the agreed the three will be selected. Others upon rate and the amount of dues who passed the bureau's examina the number of shares he has sub- tion are Richard Harrington, Oshscribed for require. If the maturity Burr, Antigo, and Alton S. Haassler, kosh; John Troy, Madison; Lester

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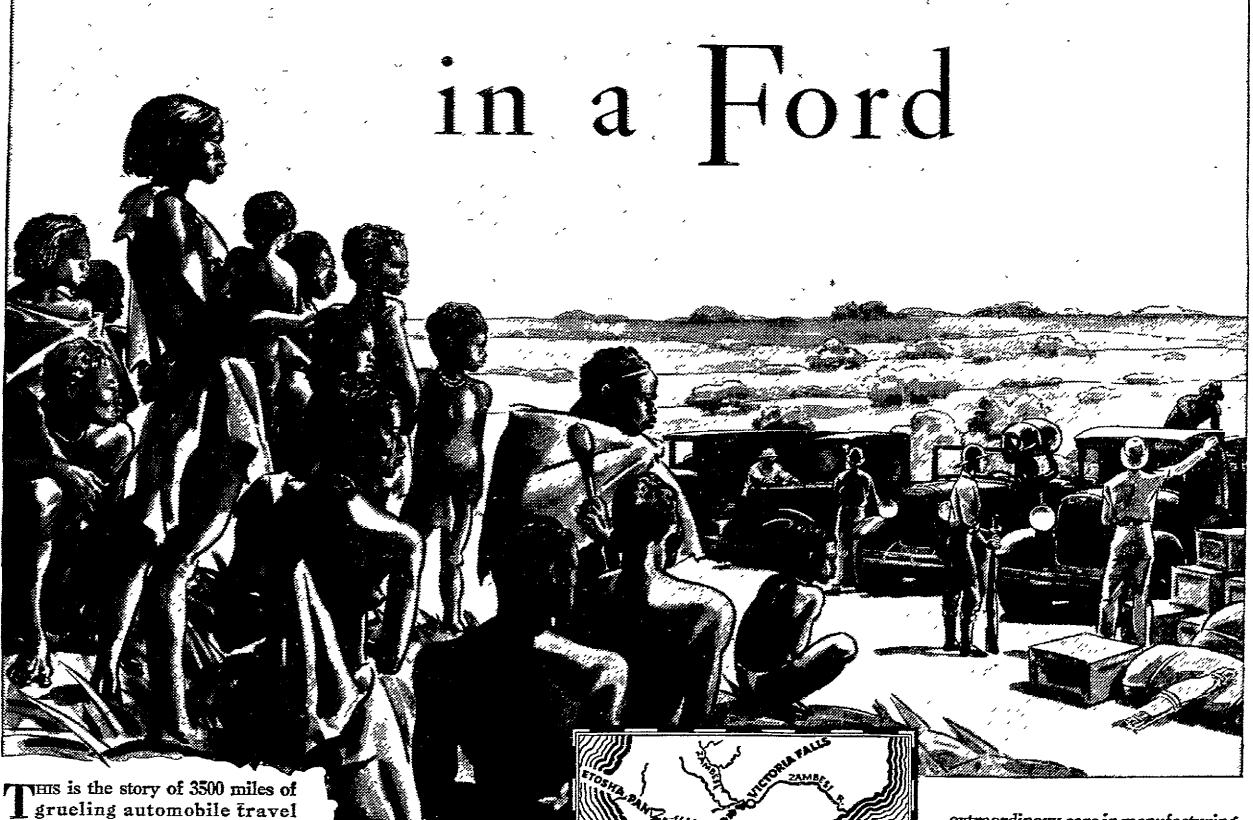
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grueling automobile travel through the sandy coastal region of Southwest Africa, across the Kalahari Desert and through N'Gamiland.

Five naturalists, representing the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, three South Africans and three native boys were in the de Schauensee expedition. Seldom do white men visit this country. Seldom do white men penetrate to the last remote stronghold of the fast disappearing African Bushman. The trip was made in a Ford car and three Ford trucks.

Traveling over rough, irregular trails—leaving those trails to crash through tangled, thorny underbrush traversing dry, parched areas that had not seen rain in years—the Fords made a remarkable record for stamina and reliable mechanical operation. Through days of summer heat and

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nights of freezing cold, on occasions when the water supply was almost gone and delay would have been fatal, the Fords went steadily on and on. And, finally, when the long trip was over, they were sold at good prices in the little village of Maun.

Never were sales made under similar conditions. The purchasers knew what the Fords had been through and sought proof of good condition after so many miles of strenuous travel.

So they were driven along the river trail, turned abruptly off into deep sand-beds-extricated without need of help-and subjected to other tests in this land of difficult fransportation. Sales were quickly made after such a demonstration.

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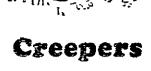
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'Appleton Post-Crescent, followed by the announcement yesterday of quite extensive remodeling and rebuilding by the Interlake Pulp and Paper Co., has served to focus attention upon the building program underway in Appleton this year. Much of the slack has been taken out of business by extensive building operations that have skyrocketed building permit figures well above 1930 and make them comparable with more prosperous years.

A decided slump in building here followed the collapse of the stock market in late 1929 and the resultant recession of general business. The extent of this decline can best be visualized by studying building permit records in the office of the building inspector. In 1928 permits aggregated \$2,130,147 and the next year they declined to \$1,550,583, followed in 1930 by a further drop of \$486,556 to \$1,064,-027, the lowest point in many years. The decline was particularly pronounced in the last six months of 1930 in which period permits were \$365,000 less than for the same period in 1929 and \$240,000 less than for the first six

By early 1931 public attention was focused on the decline in building evident everywhere in the country, and steps were taken to combat it. Committees were appointed to investigate the situation and it soon was learned that 1931 offered opportunities to build-

A campaign was launched in Appleton to stimulate building and the response has been quite satisfactory. In the first six months of 1931 permits aggregated \$619,586, or more than remodeling at the Interlake, aggregate \$365,000 as compared with \$97,600 up to the same date a year ago, and the total of new construction up to Aug. 15 this year is approximately \$225,000

In addition to construction represented by building permits, a survey that 631 homes were painted here so far this year and that exterior repairs or remodeling has been done on 241 homes. It was estimated by the building inspector that permits were not eling and repair jobs and that these represented expenditures of at least \$15,000. When these expenditures and the cost of the 631 paint jobs is added to the cost of new construction the total for 1931 is well over \$1,000,000, in fact it already exceeds the permit con-

The building inspector's records aiso revealed that more new homes are being erected in Appleton this year than in 1930. Up to August 15 last year permits were issued for 51 residences, while on the same date this year a total of 63 permits had been granted. There is every probability in Appleton this year will exceed the

Speaking from its own experiences. the Post-Crescent is more convinced ; perity to this community,

CAUSES OF CRIME

"We find it impossible comprehensively to discuss the causes of crime or factors in non-observance of law" reported a majority of the Wickersham commission.

But Henry W. Anderson, one of the members, spoke a flaming exposure of this conclusion. He directed notice to the President's hope for "constructive, courageous conclusions," and, although Mr. Hoover himself long since dealt a death blow to the commission, Mr. Anderson insists that his own work be faithfully performed.

Mr. Anderson would not assume a listless, sluggish attitude and supinely submit to negative conclusions. He knows "there is something rotten" in this country instead of Denmark.

We have, says he, "developed degrading slums in the cities and ignorant under-privileged areas in the rural districts which stand as menaces to social health and dangers to social or-

Likewise we have "created the largest body of laws and most complex system of government now in existence as restraints and controls upon individual and social conduct," and-worst of all-we have a mass of "laws unsupported by public sanction." We have insecurity of employment, the terrible and compelling drive of poverty.

Analyzing Mr. 'Anderson's statement, the causes of crime aside from the percentage that comes from mental misfits and can never be entirely obliterated, are two in number, poverty in some of its many aspects, and lawsof which prohibition is the outstanding example—which the majority of the people disapprove, will not tolerate and hence flagrantly and constantly disobey.

There is such a mass of evidence to support these general conclusions, their truth is so self-evident to mature persons of any experience, that a recitation is superfluous.

It is difficult to escape the feeling that a majority of the commission "found it impossible" to carry on not merely because of the perplexity of their endeavors but in the realization that the commission became the greatest fiasco of our times when the President sank the stiletto of mis-statement and misunderstanding into its back.

At least since then it has shown little of verve and less of energy.

FLYING IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

When one decides to travel by airplane in this country, he usually goes where he pleases and carries whatever is necessary for his convenience or pleasure, so long as he obeys a few rules laid down by the Department of Commerce covering the proper altitude to maintain over centers of population and the like.

Pangborn and Herndon have discovered, however, that flying an airplane outside the boundaries of the United States involves more than arriving at one's destination by a direct or fancied

In flying from Russia to Tokio they passed over prescribed military areas in Japan where they inadvertently photographed the scenery, and even the assistance of American diplomacy was unable to stave off a fine of two thousand dollars with imprisonment as the alternative.

It is to be wondered why other American distance flyers have not fallen foul of air regulations in other coun-

The Department of Commerce in its "Procedure Governing Flights in Foreign Countries" indicates many of the troubles with which flyers have to contend.

Nearly every country bars ammunition and cameras. Egypt requires the issuance of a license at least fifteen days in advance of a flying visit. Rumania forbids radio sets, which is especially hard on flyers in a fog. Singapore permits arms for protection, but against what deponent sayeth not. Many countries forbid plying over cer- their farm near the city. tain districts usually of military importance, and routes to use are as definitely laid out as a railway's right of

Germany is most liberal. One may go anywhere and carry anything so long as he has liability insurance.

So, if one intends to take an air jaunt around the world or vacation in Europe or Asia, before taking along arms as a protection against marauders or wild animals, or cameras to photograph picturesque landscapes, he should negotiate for permits and read up on the rules, otherwise he may be receiving his mail at the local cala-



ACATION days are very hard on column . . the boss looked at us trying to get started on this one . . . says he, "Haven' got much to do this morning, have you?" . . "We got plenty to do," 'we answers vacantly. you tell us how to do it." . . . so he gave us a lot more to keep us in practice . . . the de-pression is a very unsatisfactory thing, some-

Dollar Day is swinging along today and people are buying things and we sit here in the office having a swell time thinking what we'd do if we had a dollar.

The end of the depression will be very welcome and all of that but it will create a brand new problemwhat will be done with the 4,237,896 experts who have written articles, made speeches and in general kept busy telling us what to do about the depression and when it will be over?

Probably they can go back to work doing what they used to do before the crash—telling us that prosperity is here to stay.

It may be August, but fall styles and football are being actively taken into consideration. Tear up the calendar, folks, it doesn't mean anything

Or Made to Wear an Overcoat

The guy who oughts be stood up and shot down is the one who predicts another hear way before the end of the summer.

All because a small boy didn't want to come from chasing golf balls to get his ears washed, two states were involved in a "kidnaping case. A lady saw the lad's family trying to get him into a relative's car. He yawped so loud that she called authorities. And because the relative's car was from another state, they had to go clear back there to get things straightened

Which just shows how seriously some people take an ear washing.

Raymond Poincare never drinks, he never forrets and he carries his umbrella. And he's seventy one years old. To make it worse, he works sible factors, but we don't know from sixteen to seventeen hours a day. It's pecple like that who cause depressions.

As Eddie Cantor said-get two people for every job. Today we think maybe three wouldn't be

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

NIGHT SCENE

ast night the moon a silver ribbon threw Across the placid bosom of the lake. A lovelier scarf than human hands can make Of silk long ages old, yet fresh and new, And as I sat enchanted by the view,

came: though nations rise an

And change its toll of men and things will take This is the self-same moon that Adam knew.

What made earth lovely in the days of old Remains with us to make it lovely still. In centuries to come some watcher will This self-same ribbon here behold And marvel just as I that moon and lake Continue as they are for beauty's sake.

Looking Backward

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TWENT-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, August 22, 1906

strong wind that preceded the heavy lightning and rain storm of the preceding day created havoc at the carnival grounds for a short time, toppling over several exhibits and carrying tents into the air.

Mrs. Mary Soper, 523 North-st, had announced the engagement of her daughter, Ethel May, to William A. Owen, Akron, Ohio. Mrs. W. A. Fannon left that day for Chicago it will be strictly voluntary on my

or a visit with friends. Miss Daisy A. Dorn, and Fred V. Dryer, both of Appleton, were married at 9 o'clock that morning at the home of Albert Locy, Story-st. Miss Bertha Kuehne was at Green Bay the please stand aside. I want to have

previous day to spend the day with Miss Lottle Miss Maude Lewis returned the preceding eve-

of friends and relatives during the past | Menu for People Who Have to Live D. E. Reese had returned from Marinette, it covers three meals a day for a full where he had spent Sunday with relatives. Mrs. George McNamee entertained a number

of friends at her home on Union-st that after-Dan Featherstone, Tom Monahan, Names Monahan, and Harry Richter were spending the week in Chicago and Milwaukee.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, August 17, 1921

King Peter of Serbia died the previous after- tic ulcer patient, so if the patient "All right," replied the Travel Man. noon after an illness which lasted most of the at your house gets peevish with the "TH make arrangements so we can

weiner roast the preceding Tuesday evening at

Lyle Fransway was visiting relatives Miss Barbara Shinners had returned from a side. two weeks' visit in Milmaukee.

Miss Louise Pindle had returned from a visit with Fond on Lac friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dawson returned the previous night from a two weeks' visit in Mi'wa 1-

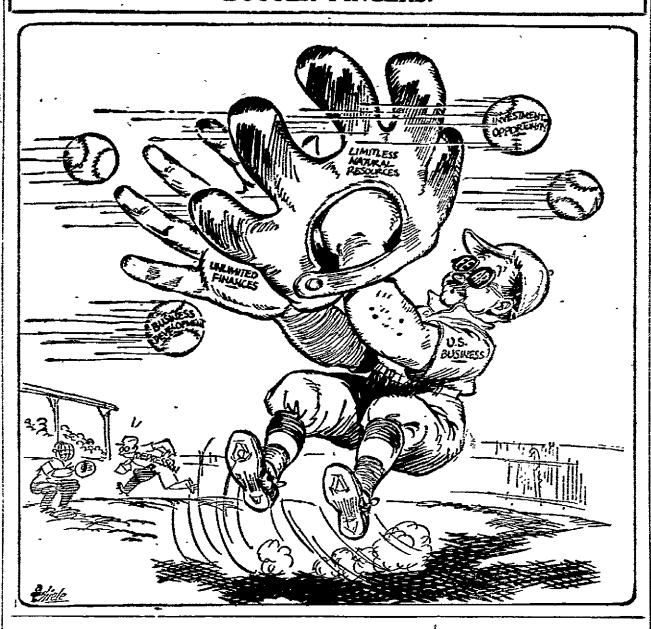
Miss Laura Schlosser had returned from a Can the fil effects be remedied visit in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marston and children, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingold and children had re-

The Misses Catherine and Mabel Tracy had lar II effect, save the discomfort it returned home from New York where they at- gives in some cases. I dislike to aptended the summer session of Columbia univer- swer impersonal operies about mor-

Miss Irene Relake had returned from her vacation trip to Sister Bay. Mrs. John Roach, 1886 Spencer-st, was spend-

ng the week in Wausau. Calcium arsenare dusts or sprays are recommended to control the Mexican bean beene

BUTTER FINGERS!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.-D. Noted Physician and Author

THE DIET HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH PEPTIC ULCER

Gastric (stomach) ulcer or duodenal ulcer is much more common that it was formerly, or at any rat we make the diagnosis in a large proportion of cases of chronic "in digestion" than we did formerly. If there is an actual increase in the prevalence of peptic ulcer it is in teresting to speculate on the pos enough about it to speak with any

I am no expert, just a plain gar den variety of, er, medical student. Browsing about thru the amazing quantities of current medical liter ature I get impressions here an there that seem to dovetail, and when you find the ideas or theories or observations of one observer fit ting in like that with the thoughts of another from a distant quarter of the globe you can't help thinking that maybe both investigators are headed in the right direction even if they are approaching the problem from different angles.

There are a thousand and one cut and dried "diets" for stomach or ment has given remarkable selief or humor and the ability to wisecrack duodenal ulcer patients, each having its eminent originator and sponsor and a following of more or less in portant specialists who peddle the menu out to patients and get fat fees from it or at least considerabl fame.

I find I can peddle complete diet lists for gestric or duodenal ulcer patients at a nickle or a dime per customer and make a profit on the business! My diet lists are neatly printed and accómpanied with brief recommendations or suggestions which would probably cost the suck - customer an extra ten berries if he got it from some alleged stom-

ach specialist. But I'm not peddling diet lists. Not that I like to be mean and unaccommodating. Only that I don't believe they are worth your nickle or dune, my poor gullible friend. Oh ves. I have a few little things like that, menus, sample diets, as it were in one thing and another which I do senā to a correspondent when I think it may be of use to him. What I mean is you can't purchase a diet list for this or that from me, not get one free of charge, by asking for it. If you get any such list from me come to you. It doesn't take much part, and NOT in response to your

request or order. Now, then readers who have gastric or duoderal (pepuc) ulcer will a few words with the rest of the family—the unfortunate folk who have to live with such patients. I ning from Milwaukee where she had been a: have here, folks, carefully prepared With the Peptic Ulcer Patient, and week, with the items the Patient may take marked with asterisk. I am happy to send this list to any bit." correspondent who asks for it and died there. incloses a stamped envelope bearing his address. On the back of the menu, just to prove I'm not so crabid, you will find a complete menu of week's diet for an ambulatory peptwo, three or four star meals he by noon tomorrow. Ettle lad. II Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ebert entertained at a shares with the rest of the family, promise we'll be gone. just turn him over and give him

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Varicese Veins

Is it possible to cure varicocele by this method? (J. R.)

Arswer-Sounds like farcial cultsure. Varicese veins in any situaturned from Eleho where they spent several tion carnot be cured by such fool remeales. Vaneceele has no particubid conditions, either here or by letter, but I am alwars giad to give the best I can to any one who cares; to inquire about any question of his or her own health or happiness. First And Last Time

Bothured with roseces for first time. They get into everything. Answers.

Please send me the instructions for their annihilation which so many of your correspondents praise. (Mrs.

Answer-Yes'm and if you follow the instructions I'm mailing you (not safe to print) this will be the last time you'll be bothered by that particular race or band of roaches. Shortly after you offer 'em the remedy I suggest they'll get out of everything and quit your premises celd. I'm really sorry about this, for I doubt the amusing little fellows do any harm and I feel as cruel in killing them as I would in killing ordinary garden or country comage

Gasoline Cleared Up Foot Itch Perhaps you like to hear what effect your suggestions have. I had ringworm on the feet and I could find nothing to help it much. I tried soaking the feet in plain gasoline (not ethyl) for a half a minute, and the trouble completely cleared up inside of a week. (E. H. G.)

Answer-Yes, the gasoline treatcure in many cases. Any one who tries it should be careful NOT to use ethyl gas, but just ordinary gas Perhaps half a minute is longer than the foot need be soaked in gasoline, and usually one or two such soakings in one or two days, will

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be anwered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addresesd envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. Wilham Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites By Hal Cechran

TIANTTA'S eves were on the maquesa and the crowd gather ed around her in the gay atstear while sitting down, so hop up at any price, and neither can you to your feet. Then I will tell you what to do and soon the stunt will practice till you learn how, very

Poor Clowny. As he did as told he lost his balance and his hold and almost fell into the sea. The bunch on shore just roared. A native took a sudden ani grabbed the youngster by the pants At present he owns his own newspa He pulled him back into the boat and quickly he was floored.

The native then said, "Well, my

son. That's not the way that stearing's done. You'd better just sa very still. We'll ride you 'round a They padoled here and pad-Twas wondrous, in the cooling air. And Clowny, still a bit airaid, was tickled just to sit. And then the others had their turn. At nightfall Scooty said. "I six meals a day covering the first yearn to take another boat ride. Let's leave here at break of dawn."

That night they all slept wer the diet on the reverse side of the sound. At dawning they awoke at menu, or rather turn the menu over and found the Travel Man was and feed him for a week from that ready and he shouled, with a suilli "Please hurry, boys and follow mi-We're going to sail across the see. The next place we are going to ston is Galapages is e."

They reached the Bland after exercise, such as running, and the they had had a fine two through application of hot and cold Packs? the day. The first thing that the Times swied was quite a wondrous beach. They went in wading. Hy clear. The Cowng shoutest. "Oh. look here! A funry this is miling me." It was a booty tird Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc

> (The Tinymites see some sea iions n the next story.)

SURE PROOF TEACHER: Yen all know what a mirror is for. Now, Renald, where

, do you look if you want to know if you are tidy and clean? RONALD: At the towel, miss.-

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington -Representative Ed-

A Bystander

In Washington

gar Howard, that 73-year-old veteran of the house from Nebraska, deas a "free demo scribes bimself

Patriarchal in appearance, he prides himself on his likeness to the late William Jennings Bryan. His facial characteristics strongly re sembles those of "The Commoner." His rich growth of hair-of which he is extremely proud—hangs almost

to his shoulders. Except for neces sary trimmings, he boasts has not been cut since 1900. This Nebraskan and 'free dem crat" admits that it is a little early

for him to commit himself about presidential politics in 1932, but he bas done it nevertheless He's for Franklin D. Roosev nd doesn't care who knows it.

Roosevelt's stand on the power is sue brought Howard to his support. In effect he believes the New York governor is the only man' who has the perve to resist what he choose to call "the power trust." Wisecracking

A member of the house since 1922, Howard has a reputation among his colleagues for an abiding sense of in telling fashion.

Rarely he is solemn and he almost never takes himself seriously. The house can be in the midst of the gravest discussion and he will rise which and make an observation throws the members into laughter.

They lke to hear him talk. They engoy his attempts to redicule anything and anybody.

He is capable of clothing his jibes in the choicest language. Thus one day when Hawley, chairman of the ways and means committee, come to the defense of the treasury on tax refunds in a long and involved speech, Howard undertook to dress him down a bit.

The manner in which he did it azs characteristic.

Language

The only redeaming thing (of Hawley's speech)," seid Howard, "was the tiars of misery resting upon the marble brow of our Hawley while in the act of defending the indefensible-the gem of remembrance of him at all times when he is not engaged in effort to perform impos sible miracles."

Already a four-termer and elected for a fifth in the house. Howard frankly admits his real love is the life of a newspaper editor. does he remark:

"I am holding contemporaneously the higher office of editor of a country town newspaper." He was once renomer and city ed-

itor of a newspaper in Dayton, Oh.o. per in Columbus Nebr.

Today's Anniversary

ARM MERCHANT SHIPS

On Aug. 13, 1917, orders were issued from Washington that all merchant ships saling across the Ationtic were required to be armed and rainted to reduce visibility. With this order camouflaging of ships started in earnest. Hundreds of ships were surped and zig-zagged #### TG 2#.

Orders were Wremise issued on this day that all merchant ships must be therefor with smokeless fuel and equipped with appliances to profine smake clouds to escape submarrie torpedo atfack.

Army authorities in Spokane. Wash, arrested local officials ofthe Industrial Workers of the World on this dath charging them with endering states in the lumber and four indestries and preaching se-

Barbs

They fell us grasshoppers' mouths are under their churs. Not that it made and difference out in Nebraska and the Dakotas.

If Mariere Distriblis a love thist, it's a amon Josel von Sternberg ibedsta mind being robbed.

At that Europeuts might not abe for wrong if they assume that

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers by use this column for an expres-sion of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions ar subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of root faith The as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this col-umn.

TRIBUTE TO "TRAMP" Editor Post-Crescent: I happened

o read the article entitled "Tramp" Ad Brings Protest From Post-Cres cent Reader" in Saturday's evening paper. I had previously read the edvertisement which brought the protest. I for one would like to have seen that man's face when he read the paper. The tribute paid him was something to be very proud of I wish that someday I might secure a tribute, as high as that man received from your office. I wish sincerely that I might some time have the chance to meet the man, but the only thing I was sure I could do for him was to express my feelings on paper that he might read how other people feel toward him. If the verse is not good enough to place in the paper that he might read it I will not be offended, but may I ask that the next time he visits your office he might read it? I hope that

> Sincerly yours, Another Subscriber.

To A Gentleman He refers to himself as a scarecrow

But he's really a king in disguise. can tell by his carriage and shoulders so broad. And Old Honesty's gleam in his eyes.

you will please grant this little fa-

For he's king of the hills, and mountains, and streams. He rules every road and highway.

He sleeps when he can in boxcar and barns, And goes hungry for many-a-day. He's felt all life's curses, caresses

and blows. He's fallen but he rises again. He's kicked when he's down, he's pitied, and scorned,

But he finds that its not all in vair For each time he arises rung ahead On the victory ladder of Life.

His merry eyes twmkle at each blow he gets. and he laughs right aloud at his

But I teli you he's a king, and a jester, and clown, And his reason for taking this role, Is to forget all his hurts, and his sorrows, and tears,

and succeed in reaching life's goal. And he siways will be to the end.

don't know his name, and wouldn't know him to see. But, I'd be proud if he'd call me

pipe of Dawes' is symbolic of con-

A Chicago poet, turned ditch-digger to support his "contract child,"

Benny Leonard is going to make a comeback So is your old prosper

is writing a book. "No More Bables.

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\$200,000 over permits issued the last six months of the preceding year and only about \$30,000 less than for the first six months of 1930. Since July I the increase has been much more pronounced, until today permits together with estimates for construction of projects now underway but for which permits have not yet been obtained, including the Post-Crescent building. First English Lutheran church and the

more than on the same date in 1930. by the post office authorities revealed required in at least 150 of these remod-

struction of 1930. that the total number of homes started, 95 erected in 1930.

now than ever before that this year offers unusual opportunities to builders. Persons with building projects in view will do well to investigate this year's possibilities. It is likely they will find opportunities for saving that will outweigh considerations against building now, and at the same time they will be helping to restore a measure of pros-

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LINDY'S VISIT IMPORTANT TO JAPAN AND U.S.

May Help Erase Ill-feeling Aroused by Herndon-Pangborn Episode

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co. here are looking forward to the visit of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to Tokio as an event of diplomatic importance in the relations of the United States and Japan.

Although the trip was conceived as a vacation for the famous fliers it happens now that the visit may tend to erase some of the ill-feeling that erose over the arrest of the two 'round the world fliers who took photographs of Japanese fortifi-

Very little has been said here about the episode but it is nevertheless a matter of considerable regret that the Japanese government should have counteranced the charge that the fliers were taking pictures for the purpose of selling military information. Such a construction of what the fliers did can only mean, it is felt here, that the Japanese are still thinking in military terms in respect to the United States.

For the last few years, in fact ever since the 1922 arms conference, the thought in Washington has been to bulld up the idea of peace in the relations of Japan and the United States so strongly that war talk would subside. It has disappeared very largely and that is why the Japanese action is considered to have done more harm than good to Japanese-American relations, particularly in arousing those in this country who have insisted the Japanese constantly think of American as a "May Undo Wrong"

With the arrival of Colonel Lindbergh the Japanese have an oppor tunity to undo much of the wrong done through their treatment of the other American fliers.

Any discussion of Japanese-American relations cannot fail to take into account the mistakes made by the congress of the United States in discriminating against Japanese immigration when the way was open through the quota system to accomplish the same purpose without wounding the feeling of the Japanese. Lately the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has sponsored a proposal to undo what congress did by excluding Japanese These efforts all tend toward a better relationship between Japan and the United States.

Hence the Lindbergh visit is expected to accomplish something almost as important in diplomacy as did the lone flier in his historic dash to France when Franco-American relations were characterized by outbursts of ili-humor toward Americans in Paris.

There are indications that the Japanese government recognizes now episode and will endeavor in the Lindbergh visit to show its good will not merely to two Americans but to dividual. Your adaptability makes the people of the United States it easy for you to accommodate which the wonders and marvels of the service. whose character and purposes the visitors symbolize.

RADIO COMMITTEE OPPOSES APPEAL IN MERGER CASE

University Body Hopes to Make Most Effective Use of Its Powers

Madison-(P)-The University of Wisconsin radio committee today recommended that no appeal should be taken from the federal radio, commission's refusal to permit WHA, the university's station here, and WLBL, the department of markets station at Stevens Point, to combine. The report was signed by Prof. H. L. Ewbank, chairman of the committee, and Edward Bennett, technical director of WHA.

After saying the university has the pioneer educational radio station broadcasting since 1920, the report are very close-mouthed about your said that since the combination has been refused, Wisconsin should make the most effective use of its powers under the existing licenses of the two state stations.

"This means that the department of agriculture and markets must be provided with wire connections between its headquarters in Madison and its station in Stevens Point," the report said. "It means that all (Copyright 1991, by The Bell Syndithe state commissions and board having educational and informational functions must seek to discover the effective uses to which they can put the radio facilities of stations WHA and WABL. It means that the programs originating at the university should be sent over the agriculture and markets' wire and Point, Wis. broadcast from Stevens Point as well as Madison."

"The issue should be squarely faced," the report continued later. "Under the radio act some agency in Wisconsin is entitled to one of the high-power cleared channels now allotted to stations in the city of committee is to obtain this cleared channel for the educational and inprise."

embodied in the report. One advised the purchase of the ferred to the city attorner's office.

'Two other recommendations were

land, buildings and towers that formerly were part of WISJ, now fused with WISA here A second suggest- Rogers, farmers near here, was faed rebuilding of the transmitter.

The report said the scale of ex- playing with matches. penditure to Wisconsin last year for operation of the stations was less inhabitant a year.

The "Big Show" Comes to Appleton Thursday



Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO "LEO"

If August 20th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 2:45 p. m. and 7:40 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger hours are from 10 a: m. to 11:50 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Several astrological and hints may advisedly be given on August 20th. Do not take any physical health, or financial risks! Do not make any real estate deals, or enter into law disputes! Do not neglect letter obligations, as it is an auspicious time both for busi mais goodness knows how many ness and social correspondence!

The child born on this August 19th will have a "know-it-all" disposition until the world has taught it many valuable lessons. It will be a keen observer, and will reap more knowledge through its eyes, its human contacts, and through practical experience, than through

You are a very self-contained inyourself to all sorts of conditions, and all types of people. There are many sides to your character, upon which you can draw, or display at your will. You are at ease with men and women of the world, or you can be king or queen of jesters amongst merry makers. You can be at one with scholars, philosophers and students, or you can enthusiastically hurrah on the sports field. You can be happy alone with your own thoughts or with your mind buried in the contents of a book; or you can be happy in the midst of a babbling throng.

Not only are your social ameni ties diversified, but your commerical talents are numerous. You will doubtless try your hand in more than one field of endeavor, and will not put all your eggs in one basket. Travel appeals to you, and your horoscope reveals that you may do

You are not without your weaknesses, and one of them is your constant desire for change. You will never be wedded to any job, and you find few people indispensable to your happiness. You have an inquisitive nature, and you are in the country, having carried on clever at drawing people out. You own personal affairs.

so, with safety, and to advantage.

Successful People Born August 20th:

1-Samuel L. Mitchell-scientist. 2-Valentine Mott-surgeon.

-Paul Dana-journalist. 4-Ex-President Poincare.

5-Edward C. Butler - diplomat and author.

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BADGER BRIEFS

Washington -(2) Tre federal Radio commission resterday renewed the broadcasting licenses of eight the main tent program: the Orlandstations, including WLBL, Stevens Mara sensation, an act in which Or-

17, drowned in Meta lake near here yesterday while swimming to meet row chute below before sitting safebody was recovered.

Milwaukee - (3) - Twenty-two Chicago. The objective of the radio Fears ago. Robert A. Messmer, architect, won \$2,500 for designing a new firehouse, with stables, a veterinary formational agencies in Wisconsin, clinic, pitchfork holders and a marather than let it pass into the nure vault. He was also to have hands of some commercial enter- shared in the estimated cost of \$119. 000 for construction, which was never started. His request to the city council for this share has been re-

> old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian tally burned Monday night while of wise old elephants with a new

Elkhorn -(R)- Eighteen defend- class and distinction else they could than one-half cent an inhabitant, ants arrested last Saturday night in find no place upon a Ringling-Barand that if connecting lines were slot machine raids paid \$2,100 fines num program. Throughout tomorbuilt between Madison and Stevens and costs in justic courts here yes- row tickets may be bought at Point, the cost would be less than terday. All pleaded guilty, regard- Schlintz Dros. drug store, at the \$55,000, or less than two cents an less of whether sixt machines were same prizes charged at the ticket wagons at the show grounds. ifound in their places.

RINGLING CIRCUS IN CITY TOMORROW ON BADGER-AVE LOT

First of Four Long Trains to Reach Appleton at Sun-

The circus —the "big show"—as the Ringling and Barnum and Bailey affair is always referred to-will be delivered on the "lot" at Badgerave, early tomorrow morning -the biggest array of spangles, gilt, glitter, sawdust rings, tents, horses anipounds of elephant meat, clowns, riders, gymnasts, and all else that was ever but together and labelled a cir-

At midnight tonight it will be Ap pleton bound and the first of the four long circus trains is scheduled to come chugging into town with the first streaks of dawn from Man-

Thirty tents comprise the circus encampment, the main tent beneath minutes past the scheduled time for the program are revealed to pop eyed youngsters and their elders seating 15,000 people. The menagerie tent is but a trifle smaller and shelters a natural history display. A dozen private dressing tents are pitched for such stars as the Codonas, the Colleanos, the sisters Reiffenach and others. Even the clowns have private dressing quarters where they can iron the wrinkles out of their smiles. Approximately 1.800 people dine three times a day in the huge dining tents. The circus kitchens boast the "world's champion flapjack baker," and the "pearl divers," as the humble individuals

who wash dishes are called. Five tents are needed wherein to stable the hundreds of horses carried by this circus. Private tents are

erected for the circus physician and lawyer. There's a blacksmith shop running five forges where kids can

"look in at the open door." It's a veritable self-contained community of 1,800 people, this circus of the Ringling's, containing within itself everything necessary to the carrying on of life as it flits about over the country.

Largest Managerie

The menagerie is the biggest ever taken on tour. Here one may see a herd of 40 elephants, a family of giraffes; two rhinoceri; groups of chimpanzees and ourang outangs; a saddle-back tapir; a huge hippopotamust over a score of camels: thirty zebras; the only African Gemsbok antelope in the country; Emir, largest tiger in captivity; Hamas, gnus, ostriches, and a big showing of "cats" including lions, tigers, panthers, hyenas and other types. Golfath, monster sea elephant, is exhibited at each performance by making a triumphal journer around the track in his own personal and private converance.

Here are some of the features of

land, with Mara, the female member Eagle River -(2)- Oren Shelby, makes a precipitous dive from the dome of the tent to alight in a marsome neighbor girls in a boat. The ir to the track; the brothers Rentsch from the Berlin Circus Busch: the Castellanos troupe of aerialists: Hugo Zacchini, who is blown from the cannon's muzzle at each performance; the daring Wallendas troupe on the high wire; Con Colleant who somersaults on the high wire: Alfredo Codona who throws a triple somersault in mid air, the dashing Lucitia Leers in a madcap aerial act, the famous Elia Bradnat the Reiffenach sisters, Hongatian mõetsi Bernice Brown and An-Ean Claire -(F)- The three-year. ha Louise Hutchinson, misuresses of haute coster Capt. Theber's five group of trained seals; five groups

bag of tricks and scores of other acts and features, all of them of 44 Years of Faithful Service Day and Night Telephone 308-R1

WHITEMAN AND 4TH WIFE TO CUT SHORT THEIR HONEYMOON

Denver - (A) - Paul Whiteman, nusic master, and his fourth wife, the former Margaret Livingston, red haired screen actress, today planned to cut short their Colorado honeymoon and return tomorrow to Chica-

A desire to remain near his old home was impossible, Whiteman raid, because of a music engagement. The marriage yesterday at the country home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilberforce J. Whiteman, was simple, with no music, no flower girl and only 12 persons in the room, including the bridal couple. Dr. George B. Vosburgh of Denver, read the vows.

But for a short time preceding the ceremony Whiteman paced back and forth, smoked cigarets and scanned the road leading to Denver. Miss Livingston was late for her first marriage ceremony. Finally she arrived with her family, 23

it's my urst experience, and I wanted to look my prettiest." she explained. Five minutes later the marriage ceremony had been performed.

"If we are not happy," Whiteman told newspapermen after he had embraced his wife, "there'll be no one to blame but myself."

Whiteman announced he had recently been appointed chief musical director for the National Broadcasting company in the western United States, a territory embracing stations on that chain between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Whiteman said she would renaîn în motion pictures if it doesn't interfere with her husband's plans, adding, "if it does, I'll leave the

MISCONDUCT CHARGES AGAINST POLICE HEADS

Kenosha - (P)- Charges of misconduct in office were filed against Chief of Police John T. Sullivan and Lieut. Frank Schneeberger, chief of detectives, with City Manager William E. Obrien late Monday by Emil F. Meissner, member of the police department for 17 years.

Meissner, who had been secretary of the department, chief of the finger print bureau and has held other important offices on the force, was reduced from patrol sergeant to a patrolman's beat between 8 p. m., and 4 o'clock a. m., in an outlying section Saturday.

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FAVORS AERIAL PATROL TO FIGHT SMUGGLING

Deluth, Minn.—(P)—An aerial pa-

pariment announced, "and for cen-Collector Johnson's proposal is for the loan of five planes from the turies the Chinese Turkestan Karaarmy, and providing for a centrally kul cap has had almost the same significance to the people of that located radio station between Pigeon River, Minn., and Pembina, N. D. territory as the ancial Roman The planes would be stationed 150 purple possessed in the Roman em-

Mr. Johnson said the planes also could be used to guard against Karakuls "mill around in a circle illegal entry of aliens and could be and can be seen weaving in and out used by the federal forestry service in a constant turmoil similar to the in locating fires. He will submit his perpetual movement of a swarm of

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ON EXHIBIT AT FAIR Madison-(4)-Karakul sheep will

trol to guard against the amuggling be among the attractions at the of liquor, into the United States state fair at West Allis, Aug. 29 to Sept. 4. the state department of along the Minnesota border will be agriculture and markets has anrecommended to the treasury department officials by Curtis M. Johnson. customs collector for the port of

en eaught in a and storm or attack

KARAKUL SHEEP TO BE

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ARL DEHART and William Blum will be the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor society elegates, respectively, to the joint camp meeting and convention of the Evangelical churches which will be held Aug. 21 to 30 at Forest Junction. They will go down for the convention Aug. 27.

The Rev. Philip Schneider, Appleton, district superintendent, will have charge of the camp meeting and preach the sermon next Sunday morning. Dr. Edmond Kerlin, pastor of First Evangelical church, Indianapolis, Ind., will be the principal speaker, and Prof. Paul Eller, professor of church history at the Evangelical Theological Seminary at Naperville, Ill., will speak at the Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention. The Rev. W. L. Zeller, Forest Junction, will be the speaker on Friday, and the Rev. R. Ellert, Brillion, will preach Saturday morning.

The Rev. H. Brockhaus, a retired minister of Appleton, will give the German sermon Saturday afternoon, and the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, Appleton, will preach in English Satur-

Services at Emmanuel Evangelical church will be held next Sunday as usual. Sunday school will take place at 9:30 and the English service will be held at 10:30.

Rally Day at Memorial Presbyterian church will be observed the fourth Sunday in September, according to plans made at the meeting of Sunday school teachers of the church Tuesday night at the church. No definite plans have been made for the program for that day, but there will be another meeting the first Tuesday in September when program will be drawn up.

Routine business was transacted and discussion took place on the work for the coming year.

The Rev. Lawrence N. Olson is the speaker this week at the Full Gospel Tent meetings on Wisconsin-ave and Richmond-st. He preached on "Pilate's Stained Hands" Sunday evening. He will speak on the subject, "Where are the Dead?" at the services tonight. Thursday and Friday nights he will discuss Baptism in the Holy spirit with the following sermons, "A Personal Pentecost" and 'The Promise of the Father." These meetings will continue until Sunday, Aug. 30.

Over 400 persons were served at the ice cream social sponsored by the Women's . Union of St. John church Tuesday afternoon and evening at the church. Mrs. Harold Krueger and Mrs. O. Voelker were in

Mrs. George Glassbrenner, N. Clark-st, will entertain the Ladies Aid society—of First Reformed church at 2:20 Thursday afternoon at her home. The regular program will be presented and a social hour

Mrs. H. F. Heller, 302 N. Rankin-N. Nelson's circle of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at her home. A short business session took place and a lunch was served. The next meeting will be the third Wedneday in September.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Briggs, 225 E. Franklin-st. Election of officers for the coming year will -take place.

PARTIES

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Werner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Loewenhagen, 927 W. Fifth-st, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards and dice provided the entertainment, and prizes were won by Mra Elmer Schroeder, Arthur Lecker, Herbert Schabo, Mrs. George Loewenhagen, Mrs. F. Cavert, and Mrs. W. Loewen-

A mock wedding was presented by the guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. Loewenhagen and fam-My, Seymour; Ray Timm, Mr. - and Mrs. Eimer Schroeder, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woldt and family, the Misses Gladys Buss, Lillian Woldt and Gertrude Woldt, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lecker and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Loewenhagen and family, Apple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hassel, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. George Heinritz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Koehnke, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schabo, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. George Besset, Mr. and Mrs. Lec Book and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cavert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hove, Mrs. George Mauthe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin-st, entertained three tables of bridge Tuesday night at their home. Prizes were won by Miss Myr-He Wike, New London, and Emil Redman, Oshkosh. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Henry Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ham Sawali and Miss Jane Sawall. Lemke, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutchison, Mr. and Herman Schultz and daughter, Mr. Mrs. Emil Redman, Oshkosh: Miss and Mrs. Arnold Fetting and son, Emma Newman and Miss Myrtle Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wendt and daugh-Wilse, New London and Miss Election, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sievert, nor Redmar, Miwaukee. Miss Jane Wr. and Mrs. Fred Sachs, Mr. and with unfailing accuracy. It would Saval is a house guest of the Wel- Mrs. Roman Sachs and son and Miss

A Coner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Weller Sunday evening at; their home. Covers were faid for 12 ner, Niagara Palls, N. Y., formerly guests. Out of towns persons were of Neenah, enternained at number. Mr. and Mrs. George Lonkey and of Green Bay guests at susper Sun-

tertained the students of the Areas | Combe, Green Bay. Art Colony and their friends at a

CHURCH PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC FOR CHILDREN

Immanuel congregation of the Church Meet American Lutheran church in Zit-Sunday, Aug. 23, in the woods north of the church. A program and entertainment has been arranged for young and old by the committee in charge.

> The Rev. Thomas Petersen, Zittau pastor, will have charge of the morning service at 10:20 Sunday. The Rev. H. Cronrath of Nekimi is the principal speaker on the afternoon program which is scheduled to begin at 1:30. A baseball game between an Appleton team and the Becker stars of Zittau will be one of the features of the afternoon's entertainment. Refreshment will be served by members of the congregation during the day.

Club Picks Subject For Year's Study

LIMPSES of America is the subject for study chosen by the Wednesday club for the coming season. Year books have been distributed to the members in anticipation of the fall activities which begin September 16 with a meeting at the home of Mrs. F. S. Shattuck, Neenah.

Topics to be discussed at the meetings which are held every two weeks are as follows: New England in Fiction; New England Pathways; Study in Contrasts; New York, the City; Pennsylvania Dutch; The Frontier: Romance of Pioneer Days Native and Alien: Ourselves as Oth ers See Us: The North American Indian; Under Turquoise Skies; The Southland; The Old Dominion; Early Settlers of the South; The American Vendetta; The Southern Highlanders;

Negro Psychology; and Creole Days The club will close its season with the annual luncheon on June 2. Officers for the year are Mrs. L. A. Youtz, president; Mrs. Rush Winslow, vice president; and Mrs. F. P. Young, secretary-treasurer. The pro gram committee includes Mrs. R. 5. Powell, Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, and Mrs. George Banta, Jr.

Mrs. Frank Breuer, 725 W. Franklin-st, entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs Eric Filen and Mrs. Jake Moder. The club will meet net Thursday with Mrs. Peter Lanser, W. Winner

Tuesday afternoon at the home of life was always among the people. Mrs. Charles Selig, S. River-st. Prizes She thared the ambitions of the were won by Mrs. P. Neuman and poor, the aspirations of those who Mrs. Herman Selig. Mrs. Herman would make the world better for hu-Selig will entertain the club next Tuesday at her home on E. John-st.

MRS. SPOORSCORES-ACE ATTOURNEY

Mrs. Neale Spoor, Neenah, a club, stepped into the limelight by making a hole in one at the one-day invitation golf tournament for wo men at Sheboygan Tuesday. Her successful drive was on the fourteenth hole, the distance being 128

Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Menasha, won the prize for low net at the tournament. Other Butte des Morts wo men entered were Mrs. H. L. Davis Mrs. J. J. Plank. Miss Gertrude Plank and Mrs. August Brandt.

About 100 women took part in the day's events. Clubs represented included Green Lake, Ridgeway, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Oneida Golf and Riding club of Green Bay and Butte des Morts, Appleton.

Although Africa contains the widest variety of wild animals in the world, no tigers have been found on the continent.

Emma Newby, Miss Palma Schultz and Miss Mary Jane Dohearty, all of Appleton, who are attending the colony, were among those present. Other. out of town guests included William Riley, Harry Parker, and William Whittier, Chicago; Robert Pea-Wilmette, Ill. Reynolds Schilke, Green Bay; and Frank Kohlpeck, Marvin Hoffman, and Howard Konkel, Algoma.

The final card party of the series which was sponsored by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church took place Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall with 12 tables in play. Mrs. N. Dorn won the grand prize at schafkopf, Mrs. Fred Stilp the bridge award, and Mrs. John Laux the grand prize at dice.

Prizes for the day's play were won at schafkopf by Mrs. L. Oestereich, and Mrs. G. Zuehlke, at bridge by Mrs. J. M. Hodges and Mrs. J. Vandenberg, and at dice by Miss Vir-Mr. and Mrs. L. De Shaney and sinia Schneider. Mrs. William Fischfamily, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. er and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke were in charge of the games.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz, route 4. Seymour, were surprised by a group of relatives Monday evening on their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards and dice were played. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jarchow, Mr. and Mrs. Meta Schultz of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sensenbrenday evening at their contage on Lake Winnebago, Mrs. Sensenbren-Prof and Mrs. Luisliph Arens en ner was formerly Miss Ina Le



Rosa Raisa, leading soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company and wife of Giacomo Rimini, also an opera star, poses her for her first picture with her baby, Rosa Giuletta, born July 7 at Chicago.

Glowing Tributes Paid To Mrs. Belle Case LaFollette

Madison —(P)— Among the statements issued in connection with the death of Belle Case LaFollette, widow of the late U.S. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, were the words of Gov. Henry A. Huber, S-oughton, friend of the family for years, and President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Huber, acting as governor

during the absence of Gov. Philip F.

LaFollette, said: "The unstinted sacrifices of Mrs. LaFollette for the people of Wisconsin will always be a gem among her jewels. From young womanhood until the day of her death the welfare of the people was ever on her mind. The Four Leaf Clover club met Like her distinguished husband her

manity. She never sought the limelight but was always in the service of those who would lift the heavy burden of the races. An enemy of war as a wasteful sacrifice of life, her devotion to the cause of peace has made great advances through her many efforts." Mr. and Mrs. Frank telephoned

to the governor last night: "Mary and I are heart-broken at said: death. We know how much she was erhood and citizenship." part and parcel of your life. We have both had to meet the same tragic loss and while we know that words seem a kind of impertinance at such a time we want you to know we are feeling for you and with you. She was a lovely and loveable spirit

Name Team Leaders For Lodge Drive

EAM leaders were appointed to take charge of the final activities of the Silver Jubilee membership drive of Loyal Order of Moose at the lodge meeting Tuesday night at Moose temple. The drive will come to a close on Sept. 1. Captains include M. W. Lueders, Law rence McGillan, Anton Natrop, and Philip Kruetzer, Jr., Appleton, W. F. Meyer, Menasha; and J. Schelski, New London. The team bringing in the largest number of new members by the end of the drive will be awarded a prize.

Trustees of the lodge were authorized to find new quarters, as the Moose building is now officially sold. Bonds held by members are now being redeemed upon presentation to the secretary.

A class of candidates was initiated at the meeting Tuesday. Ten candidates filed application for membership, these to be acted upon later. A lunch was served to about 40

There will be no meeting of Royal Neighbors Thursday evening because of the picnic Wednesday aftermoon at Pierce park. The next regular meeting will be the first Thursday in September.

ROCKET CHASES PLANES San Diego-A new weapon to bat-

tie invasion of enemy airplane fleets has been proposed by Dr. Gustav Rasmus, San Diego inventor. This weapon, as suggested by Rasmus, would be in the form of a rocket bomb. The bombs would be launched automatically by electricity actuated by the sound of passing airplanes. Sensitive "ears" in the bomb would guide the bomb to the plane explode on coming in contact with

years the total mileage of mail and advertised by Scheil Bros at express carried by airplanes has 25c a pound. The correct price been increased eleven times. Passenwer mileage during the same period has increased 110 times. Only in one yezr, 1909, did passenger mileage fall to couble the previous year's fig-

THE EXTRA CHARGE GUEST: I presume that everyone here dresses for dinner? MAID: Ch. yes, sir! Any meals taken in bed are extra.—Answers.

and the memory of her is a magni ficent inheritance. Our hearts are with you and Bob and Fola and

Mrs. John M. Blaine, wife of United States Senator Blaine of Wis-

"The sudden death of Mrs. LaFolette will shroud this state in deep ones and a swimming place for the grief and sorrow. In my long years older ones. of acquaintance with her I learned some of the characteristics that

"No one knew better the hopes and dispairs of men and women and no one better interpreted the voice of those who toil, suffer and sacritin cars, and other rubbish. Happy fice everywhere. Therein lies the secret of her power in the compan- provement to the landscape—and ionship and constructive cooperation with her husband, Sen. LaFollette in his many battles for mankind." Many messages brought eulogies

of Mrs. LaFollette to her family. Vandenberg of Michigan "She the news of your dear mother's characters in the history of moth-

Senators Davis of Pennsylvania Glass of Virginia, and Moses of New Hampshire were among the first to send condolences and Senator Costigan of Colorado said "she was a rarely beautiful spirit. Her loss is a national loss." The sympathy of Justice Brandels

of the supreme court was expressed in a message signed "Uncle Louis." The widow of Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, dean of the house until he died this year, and a comrade of the elder LaFoilette in early Progressive battles, expressed her sorrow.

Congressman Bloom of New York and Representative LaGuardia of New York, and Mrs. LaGuardia also sent messazes.

Solomon Levitan, state treasurer said: "I have known Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., for nearly half a century. Always from the time she accompanied her husband when he campaigned in the early years of his career, to the end of that glorious life of the senior Robert M. La Follette, was she the ideal companion, helpmate and counselor. She was the ideal mother to her children, guiding them and inspiring them to

live for the bigger things in life. "With the passing of Mrs. LaFollette, the Progressive cause has lost a pillar of strength. She was one of the founders of this great movement which began in Wisconsin. and had spread throughout the United States. But as the ideal of womanhood, as a pioneer for the establishment of justice to her fellow men, Mrs. LaFollette will live forever."

John J. Hannan, president of the board of control and one-time secretary to the late Sen. LaFollette, said: "In my judgment, no woman of Wisconsin has left as deep an impress upon the state as has Belie Case LaFollette. An ardent, able and effective advocate of the equal rights of women as citizens of our state and country, she was no seeker of place or distinction.... However, as the true worth of the life of a mother is gauged by the family, her halo is her family, her caughters, charming, wholesome, talented: and her two illustrious sons, who in their own right have achieved and merited the confidence of the people and intellectually and morally have measured to the highest expectations of the father and the mother, who sacrificed for

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> See Tomorrow Night's Paper Announcement which will bring to Appleton the first event

Play Lot Is Good Place

BY ANGELO PATRI

out of doors. The sun pours warmth healing into their bodies the long days through. Many children have no place to play. All children need play space that has been set aside for their use. How are we to get ft?

Sometimes you cannot do this because the noise of the playing children hurts the grownup people. The backyard playgrounds, those made of united backyards, ought to be dedicated to little children only—the sand players and builders. The team games, the noisy activities of the children who shout and howl and throw things must be apart from the houses. That means we use the vacant lots.

Use the back yards if you can

There are always vacant lots in the neighborhood that can be levelled a bit, cleared of rubbish and fitted for play. One lot will make a ball field; one will make a girls' playground; one can be set aside for swings and slides; one can be for gardens. A little study, of the needs of the children, a survey of the vacant lots, and the full power of the Women's Clubs turned on the project—and the children are taken care Not just as easy as that Every

step of the long way between the idea and the activity means time work, money. But there is enough of them all, once the town decides they are needed. There are women with gifts for organization who can be asked for service. There are men who have the vision and the understanding that creates such a project. There are retired teachers, retired policemen, retired mothers and grandfathers, who can sustain the playgrounds once they are established. No land need be purchased. The owner can lend it for the time it is in service. The school people, the health - people, the nursing service, the baby people—all those interested in the healthy growth of childhood will rally to the call of the leader.

Maybe the leader is you. If there is a river or brook make them safe for children. All children should learn to love the water and learn to swim. Swimming is about the finest exercise a boy or girl can have. It is the summer's delight. Have a wading place for the little

The most delightful bathing houses ever I saw were made of branches of trees. The men had cut the brush made her a powerful influence over from the sides of the lake and a the destinies of this state. Her keen handy man who loyed the woods and sympathetic understanding of made rustic huts of twined branches. women and of all mankind led her It was hard to get the children out to right thinking and wise conclu- of them long enough to sleep and

> Each neighborhood has its own possibilities. It has its own vacant lots. Many of them are covered with children at play will be a great imreal estate values. And they will relieve the mothers of a heavy load of care for the vacation periods.

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Mr. Patri will give person tention to inquiries from parents and fessor of chemistry at Yale, said: school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

AUTOMATIC GUNS TO BATTLE AIRCRAFT

Washington, D. C .- The War Department is testing, at Fortress Monroe, Va., a new type anti-aircraft gun which is capable of firing 100 rounds of high-explosive shells a minute.

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A report from Fortress Monroe informs that: "The sound of the motor is picked up by four large amplifiers, the basis of the direction-finding appara-

tus, which are capable of covering a range of 10,000 to 15,000 yards under average weather conditions." The gun is capable of following a plane traveling at a speed of up to

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Oysters Used In Test To Cure Rodents Of Anemia

Sayville, N. Y. —(P)— Chemistry ed by artificial methods the neces connected up with the oyster business today at an vysterman's national convention here.

The oystermen looked at vivid green oysters alongside sleek white rats which by a touch of chemistry had been cured by the oysters of anemia. They listened to Dr. Treat B. Johnson of Yale university, tell how chemists already can make some kinds of food synthetically in of the National Shellfish association and the Oyster Growers and Dealers Association of North America.

Geen oysters and white-the latter the ordinary table variety—were fed to anemic rats by Dorothy V. Whipple and Opal M. Wolf of the Pease Laboratories of New York. The rat anemia resembled closely the human kind. In 16 weeks the oystereating rats recovered, but those on green oyster diet outstripped the white-ovster eater.

It was found also that the vivid green bivalve diet equalled liver as a cure for anemia in rats. cause of the bright, color is not known surely, but is attributed to excess copper in the oyster.

"Practically all the constructive or ganic units that enter into the molecular structure of the naturally occuring proteins, sugar and fats have been prepared synthetically. The chemist has gone one step further to obtain the very same active substances that actually function in

natúre's processes. "In fact, it is practically possible today to construct a synthetic foodstuff in the laboratory which will supply the normal heat food requirements of a living organism.

"It now remains for the organic chemist to determine the molecular constitution of those regulatory biological principles which we classify under the general term vitamines When he has established by chemical analysis and synthesis proof of structure of these elusive compounds, the chemist will have provid-

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sary organic substances required for the maintenance and growth of a living organism. "All the regulatory principles

functioning in animal economy—the hormones-which have thus far been identified and synthesized have been revealed as organic compounds possessing very simple constitutions I refer to such important essential hormones as thyroxine, adrenaline laboratories and how chemistry is and histamine occurring in the hugoing to apply to oysters. They are man body. It is marvelous to learn delegates to the annual convention what simple methods nature approperties to accomplish her aims Whether the elusive vitamines will likewise be found to be simple com binations remains to be decided." Life of the sea, Dr. Johnson said

opens a new field for extensive investigation by biochemists, and opportunity for scientists to help sea food industry and protest it from

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BALDWINS ARE **WEEKEND GUESTS** AT RIVERBEND

Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin Prospectave, Milwaukee, were weekened house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler at their home at Riverbend, near Sheboygan. Other house guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Horlick, Racine; Miss Elizabeth Black, and Mr. and Mrs. William Uihlein, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Kohler entertained

at dinner Saturday night complimentary to their guests. ATTEND WEDDING

OF OSHKOSH PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitz, Appleton, were among the out of town guests who witnessed the marriage of Miss Cecilia G. Cannon, daughter of Mrs. Susan Cannon, and Gilbert Pitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Pits, all of Oshkosh, Tuesday in that city. The ceremony took place at \$ o'clock in the morning at St. Mary church, Oshkosh.

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garden party at Islewild Saturday! Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph evening. The ground were highted church will give a card party at 2:30: with an array of brightly colored Thursday afternoon at the parish Japanese Efferns. The guests were hall. Schafkopf, bridge and plump-entertained at a Frensuce Hunt, a sack will be played. Mrs. A. Hipp parden romance, and dancing. Missi will be in charge.

Rosa Raisa and Her First-Born



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UE noticed that there was just one more page of Corrinne wide scrawl left to be read The heavy white paper had mad? the envelope very bulky and required several postage stamps.

"Harry told me how sorry he was that I had accidentally upset the blooming waffle batter. Im After my malice aforthought! But he was so nice about it I couldn't pretend that it was an accident. I told him I did it on purpose. And then, Sue, he very calmly told me that he had known it all the time.

"But it seems that Jim's wife once had a spell like that, and so did Howard's. They knew 311 about it. This scene kind of Initiated Harry. Of course, Joe, not being married, didn't know any thing about it. I'm probably one of the reasons why he'll avoid matrimony.

"Anyway, Harry and I didn't fight at all but I'm learning to make waffles now.

"I wish you would come home "Much love.

Sue slipped the pages into the envelope, and put the envelope in to her pocketbook. I wish you would come home! That line kept singing itself over in her mind. you would come home! When she wanted to go home so badly. But she couldn't, she reminded herself. It was foolish to keep wanting something that you couldn't have. Like crying for the hunter's moon, when it was so far away that there wasn't a ladder long enough to reach it, though you could have climbed and climb-

Over the raspberry ice that Sue had ordered for dessert, she pulled out Corrinne's letter for re-reading. As she unfolded the pages a new paragraph caught her eyes. She had left a few sheets in the before. Now she read envelope

"Sue, I had this hunch of fool ish chatter all ready to mail when I found out about your accident with Jean Brady. And to think 1 thought I had troubles. Are you sure you aren't hurt?

"And right along with it I learned that our brother had finally come to his senses and married Sarah. He did it unexpectedly, too. It seems to run in the family. But, Sue, you can't stay there alone. It's abusurd. Why don't you come back and live with us until Jack comes back? Visit us, I mean; it won't be very long.

"Harry thinks that you are a second cousin of the archangels anyway, and I want you so much. Please, Sue!

"Oh, by the way, I saw Judge Thornton today. I talked to him for a minute-I decided to let by bones be bygones. When I asked Jack he smiled a little. Then he said: Tm afraid that he s up against a pretty tough proposition out in the west. He's dealing with some unscrupulous men. should have sent two men, not one, on the case.' He really seemed worried. Is the case so dangerous, Sue?"

concerning that, which Jack had the marriage from the start. Bewanted to tell her, Sue wondered. But she had seen Jack's picture away from home you married the in the paper, had seen him on the first boy who came along not screen, Dangerous . . She remem pausing to consider whether he bered the strange sensation, almost psychic, that she had when the never even took the trouble to movie fadeout had taken Jack

NEXT: The mystery patient re (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

BLAME FOR UNFORTUNATE MARRIAGE NOT LAID AT YOUNG HUSBANDS DOOR -WIFE MUST MAKE

BEST OF IT

Dear Virginia Vane: I am nineteen years old and have two children. My husband is just my age, and has all he can do in these hard times to find a job. We both have to work hard, but this wouldn't be so bad if I loved him. I never cared for him. I married as soon as possible to get away from home which was unbearable. My father treated me brutally and has helped to make me hate all men. I don't know what to do with my life but I am so unhappy. Can't you help me?

NELLIE J. My poor child it's pretty hard to have to make the best of things at nineteen but there isn't anything else for you to do. It doesn't rimonial seas without sufficient seem fair that you should pay so preparation. You haven't the heavily for ignorance and folly of money, you're not free to do as which most of us are guilty in our you choese, and you might only early teens. But the fact remains wreck what could be a very happy that you have helped to create a life, if you start off under unfavorsituation which can't be bettered able circumstances. Those two unless you yourself face it and years will pass quickly enough

are in a position to settle the mat- give you an ever greater knowlter so that you can both so your edge of each other. Don't be separate ways. You've got to fraid of the long postponement work to keep a roof over your It will prove worthwhile in the heads and to care for your chillend. dren. You can't consider your own personal side of the picture, even though it's human nature to your kind letter. You are hondo so. You must harden yourself estly doing the only thing possible to accept things as they are, and under these difficult dreumwork steadily and doggedly to get stances. If there is any other your children started off right in phase of the problem you want to

Try to think kindly of your write. I shall be glad to help husband. Try not to bear malice if I can. against him. That will make the situation easier for you. If you can find enough gentleness and sympathy in your heart for him. you can make life a great deal more bearable. You see you're blaming him in your heart for all beautiful woman. Hesorts of things which are not his

you cruelly you began married bill .- Tit-Bits.

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late summer wear. It may be made with long sleeves or sleeveless, as the capelet collar glasses and won't get them. This

It's so effective as aketched in white diminity with navy blue pin them can become a serious menaca dots and plain whites collar and cuffs. The narrow bow fied sash is navy blue grosgrain ribbon Style No. 3263 is designed for girls

of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Lilen, batiste prints, shantung and novelty rayons are nice for this oils. They are not expensive, for model.

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life with a distinct enmity agains Dangerous! Was it something all men. That was enough to ruin cause you were so anxious to get was kind or good. You probably find out whether or not he WAS sumed that he was hopeless from every point of view. You must really make a determined effort now to see his good points, to think of him as a human being and not as the more unpleasant

side of your daily life. Maybe he's unhappy too. Maybe he needs understanding and some show of sympathy. Perhaps if you concerned yourself a little with his happiness instead of thinking constantly of your own misery, you might find some joy in the world after all. Certainly your whole hope of achieving peace and tranquillity is through your own mental attitude. If you don't change that, and realize the necessity of getting every ounce of happiness possible out of your present job, you'll do yourself and everyone around you the greatest harm. Be a brave girl and help yourself, since so much depends

Better To Wait Walter K. G.: You'll find life will go a great deal smoother for you after marriage, if you wait two years more instead of plunging into matrimony now when you're not in a position to undertake it. You and your flance are too young to embark on the matsince you both have something to Neither you nor your husband work and wait for, and they will

> Esther N. W.: Thank you for discuss with me, don't hesitate to

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PREFERRED FORTUNE TELLER: I see a tail, handseme man prostrate before

MRS. PERKINS (interrupting): 1 wish you could see my roomer, a VEGETABLE COMPOUND Because your father treated bow-legged little man, paying his

PALM EYES TO REST THEM AND RELIEVE STRAIN

BY ALICIA HART Age often visits eyes first. Some women, not realizing t bend to their daily dozen to ke. stander, sit to their nightly facial rites for their skin, brush their hair its quote of strokes, but let the poor

old eyes alone. Probably a surprisingly small proportion of women as a whole ever make the most of their eyes This season, especially, the eyes can be the appealing feature of the face. They always are the features gifted with magnetism. It is wick ed not to cultivate them.

Eyes that are tired cannot be bright and shining. Rest them often. That is the answer to that Palm them several times a day Wash them night and morning with an eye cup containing a good eye lotion or horacic acid solution or mild salt solution.

To paim them you use the palms of your hands to shut ou! all light. As you do this, there is some flow of electricity or what ever you want to call it, from your palms into your eyes.

If you don't know how to palm your eyes, you don't know how it rests eyes. Place the bottom of the palm of one hand over each each eye. Try to "see black" as you do this. Keep your hands there for as many seconds as you can. Relax and sink comfortably in your chair as you do so.

When you finish, ringe both out with your eye cup. Then palm them again. Be sure to look at yourself carefully before you palm them. And again afterward Some women of older years need falls softly over the upper part of is a mistaken idea of what keeps you young. For eye strain induced by lack of glasses when you need to general health.

Fine lines between the eyes are the least of the bad results from eye strain.

Finally, you owe your eyes nightly massage with soothing eye a little goes a long ways. Aiways stroke the lids and around the eyes very, very carefully. Stroke from the nose out to the corner above the eye, begin at the nose again and stroke out under the

Eye pads are an inexpensive treat for yourself that will delight you if you don't know them, satisfy you if you do. You can buy commercial ones. Or make your own out of herbs. Even a wash cloth dipped out of hot water and applied over your eyes while resting helps. Alternate with water and the effect is much bet-

years, defy wrinkles and give some women charm forever. It is worth while giving your eyes the best attention in the world.

Youth and beauty in eyes defy

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MY NEIGHBOR

eat the vegetables until boiling and hen add butter and let heat of regetables melt the butter. If the butter is allowed to boil it is liable to have a bitter taste.

Use lukewarm water and borax to wash inside of your refrigerator. This keeps it sweet and clean; also a piece of charcoal on one of shelves absorbs all odors.

Add a few bread crumbs to scrambled eggs. It will improve the kind and generous. You just as flavor and make the eggs go far-

> To remove coffee stains from linens mix an egg yolk with 1 tablespoon of cold water and rub on the stain; let dry and then wash out in warm soapsuds.

> Use two spoons to turn a roast. A fork pierces the skin and allows juices to escape.

> When pouring hot jelly, fruit or pickles into glass jars, stand the jar on a damp cloth and they will hardly ever crack.

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Thaby was born. I was weak, rundown, had headaches, no appetite and I felt just no good. Another woman told me how much the Vegetable Compound helped her, so I tried it:

"My baby was strong and well-She is grown up now and has seven sons of her own. They were all Pinkham babies." Mrs. Mary Anderson, 232 W. Main Street, Watertown, New York.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

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THE OPENING LEAD OF A SINGLETON

AND SO you led a singleton." Under these conditions the op-The reproach, pity and loath- portunity for effective use of the ing sometimes heard in the voice singleton lead is much greater of an opponent at the Bridge than it would be otherwise, table, when this lead is made and

♥ A Q ♦ Q 10 5 4 3

♠ KQJ 10 9 ♥ KJ 10 7

mend, was good play.....

Today's Pointer

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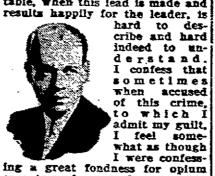
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also is faulty.

when accused of this crime, o which I admit my guilt. I feel somewhat as though I were confessing a great fondness for opium or a taste for second-story work. The "sneak" lead gained its unpopularity from the name which dates back to Whist days. This partners to keep the bidding open term is, of course, based on a until a game contract is reached. false premise, so the conclusion West opened his singleton dia-

iso is faulty.

A singleton, it might be said, is been of little moment had it not a term used in Contract to desbeen for the wise use which his cribe the holding when there is partner made of his right to only one of a suit in the hand.

The idea that still seems to make the second lead. persist with certain players, that the Knave of diamonds and a singleton lead is unworthy of returned the 8 of clubs; as a game of the high standard of plainly indicated singleton, which idge, should be dispelled once Declarer won in Dummy and led and for all. The fact that its use 2 small spade. East jumped up

To lead at random a singleton trumped, thus saving the game.

In attempt to gain an extra This defense, quite simple ick is not good Bridge. The when explained, depended for its in an attempt to gain an extra trick is not good Bridge. The weight of responsibility which success upon East's recognition rests upon leader in deciding not only of the 6 of diamonds upon an Opening or subsequent lead of a singleton is equally as a singleton to re-entry possibil-great as that involved in decid-ities in West's hand to give East ing upon any other Opening or the desired ruff in clubs. Many

Before deciding upon the lead not grasp this possibility or stop of a singleton, leader should con- to think it out, but would blindly sider carefully, not only the ad- return either a low diamond for vantages and disadvantages of such lead, but what interpretation and then a low diamond, hoping, partner may place upon it if led. if South trumped third round. If singleton held is in some suit that West might be able to overother than one bid by partner, its trump. lead, when logical lead would be a card either of own or partner's part should show the folly of declared suit, makes its reading this defense. With the high cards as a probable singleton almost in sight, South's spade holding to

Also, the conventional manner of number showing—fourth best him to shut out West, not only from four or more, top card from once but twice and still retain a three or less, to show the number sufficient number of high trumps of cards of suit led held by leader to enable him to 'rop opponent's -is an additional aid to inter- remaining trumps and go game. pretative skill in card reading. Hence, East's return of his Frequently the denomination of singleton club, instead of a diathe card led will mark it positively as a singleton, unless Declarer by false-carding, i. e., by playing an unnecessarily high card to trick, makes such identification more or less doubtful.

As heretofore stated, the ques- in a suit is a Takeout Double, on of whether or not to lead a Likewise it is a Takeout Double tion of whether or not to lead a singleton, either in partner's or some unbid suit, is not a matter (but not notrump) and doubles of generalization, but of sound on next round after a pass by judgment in each individual in-partner. stance, taking into consideration the bidding, the score, and the out: When Doubler, having failed cards and particular type of hand to get a response from his part-

This hand, taken from actual ding by an intervening suit or play, may prove interesting and notrump bid) doubles again on instructive in illustrating the use next round. the singleton lead with types of hands which arise in everyday play. It forcibly shows that this lead, when combined with alertness of mind and proper card reading by partner, will frequently bring about successful results.

In the first example, the symmetry of suit division is observable in the two singletons, one each held by West and East.

Three-fourths of the artificial

flowers made in the United States

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are produced in New York.

Madison -(P)- The largest ennine state teachers colleges at the ance was divided as follows: annual summer session, it was re- Milwaukee. 1,427; Superior, \$72; tice. I ported today, A total of 5,334 stu- Stevens Point, 624; Whitewater, \$79; pupils.

and 1,958 of them had graduated TEACHERS' COLLEGES from two and three-year courses and returned for additional work. The average enrollment of the

rollment in history was recorded by nine schools was 599, and attendanc-

RECORD ENROLLMENT AT dents entered the summer session, Oshkosh, 550; IaCrosse, \$24; East Claire, 375; Platteville, 325, and River Falls, 207.

With the exception of Oshkosh, all the schools maintained training schools for observation and practice. These schools enrolled 1,243



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MENASHA SOCIETY

Monacha Catholic Daughters e

imerica entertained at their annual

nummer party in the Butte des Morts

country chib Tuesday evening. A

banquet was followed by bridge and

Menasha Knights of Columbus

will meet in their lodge rooms

Thursday evening. A regular bi-

monthly business meeting is planned.

A dancing party, celebrating the

wedding of Marcellette Zemlock to

Andrew Brodzinski Tuesday morn-

ing, was held in Falcon hall Tues-

day evening. A large number of

Mrs. Margaret Kloepfel entertain-

ed at her home Tuesday evening in

honor of her daughter. Miss Hazel

Kloepfel, who is to be married soon.

Cards were played, honors at schaf-

kopf going to Mrs. Theodore Beach

and Mrs. Mae Klutz, and in whist to

Mrs. John Pulgar, Jr., and Mrs.

The Peppy Eight club was enter-

sined at the home of Mrs. George

Powers, Tuesday afternoon. Honors

at cards went to Mrs. Powers, Mrs.

John Block and Mrs. Eli Clough. The

club will be entertained next Tues-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

The Five Hundred club met at the

home of Mrs. Gus Herman Tuesday

evening. Honors at cards were

Margaret Mayew and Mrs. George

Powers. The next meeting will be

held at the home of Mrs. Frank

The Double Four club will be en-

tertained at the home of Mrs. Mar-

garet Mayew Wednesday evening,

Sunshine club of Women's Relief

corps will meet at the home of Mrs.

Katherine Cornish, Aug. 27. The

INSTALLED AT SCHOOL

MENASHA KIWANIANS

Menasha-Piano selections, pre

sented by Paul Kalinofsk, Menasha,

featured the Kiwanis cinh luncheon

meering in Hotel Menasha, Tuesday

noon. A number of popular selec

tions were played, and enthusiastic-

Reports on the recent district Ki-

wants convention at Appleton were

given by R. M. Sensenbrenner, dis-

ally received by club members.

afternoon will be spent socially.

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Schmidt next Tuesday evening.

Refreshments will be served.

Theodore Ponto.

Goldie Moran, Lunch was served,

COUNCIL VOTES TO BUY LOTS TO WIDEN STREET

Aldermen Also Decide Cut Wood in Park for **Poor Residents**

Neenah-A short common council session was held Tuesday evening in the council chambers. Almost entirely void of aldermanic discussion, the 30 minute meeting was adjourned until 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, after routine business matters

had been presented. Mayor George E. Sande and H. S. Zemlock, city clerk, were authorized to purchase lots 128 and 129 for the widening of Fourth-st, the work to be financed with money drawn from the general fund. Fifty feet on the front of the two lots is to be purchased so that the street will be uniform in width from Nicolet-blvd to E. Forest-ave.

Upon request of Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, First ward alderman, the council cecided to have a large number of trees in Riverside park cut down, the wood to be turned over to poor families for winter fuel. Mrs. Stuart and members of the poor committee are to meet this week with the park board to discuss the cutting of the trees. Mrs. Stuart also suggested that the work of cutting down the trees be given to unemployed men of the city.

Favor Permanent Grade The council also voted in favor of the establishment of a permanent grade on E Forest-ave between N. Clark and N. Commercial sts. The street is to be paved after the council hears a final report on the assessment of benefits and damages to be given by the board of public Wednesday night. The contract cannot be awarded to the Cape Construction Co, of Racine until the final report has been published and submitted to the council. The Cape Co., submitted low bid and will undoubtedly receive the contract, it was pointed out.

An ordinance governing the replatting of Block 22 on the Palmers map was adopted. Another ordinance governing the vacating of 14 feet on Main-st between Torrey-st and the Soo Line railroad tracks

was passed. A petition of property owners on Hansen-st, was referred to the street, highway and bridge committee for investigation. Property owners are requesting that the street be guarded and improved with stone. Six

residents signed the petition. A petition for construction of a sewer on W. North Water-st was referred to the board of public works. Fifteen property owners on the

street signed the petition. Other short reports from committees were adopted. The report of the board of public works on the assessment of benefits and damages on E. Forest-ave, preparatory to improvement of the street was presented by Alderman E. J. Aylward of the Fifth ward.

NEENAH GRIDIRON NEARS COMPLETION

Start Work on Concrete Grandstand on New High School Athletic Field

Neenah - Construction work on the new athletic field and skating rink south of Neenah high school is nearing completion. The athletic field has been finished, and men are now working on the concrete grandstand on the west side of the field. Wooden bleachers also are to be constructed on the west and east sides. The skating rink is between the athletic field and the driveway on the south side of the high school

The high school grounds are being improved and beautified. Landscape gardeners and planters have been busy during the past two weeks planting trees and shrubbery around the school and the new athletic field. The driveway on the south side of the institution has been widened and improved.

NEENAH SPORTSMEN TO

Neenah - Twin City sportsmen learned Tuesday that they are to receive 40 pheasants from the state game farm operated by the Wisconsin Conservation commission at Fish Creek. The birds are to be sent to L. A. Elsenach, Neenah, secretary of the Twin City Sportsmen's club. The allotment is part of the distribution being made this month to all pheas ant districts in the state.

The pheasants are to be placed in the club's extensive game preserve near Winchester. The club is receiving the shipment in recognition of its cooperation in pheasant egg hatching last spring.

COMPILE DATA FOR NEW PHONE DIRECTORY

Neenah-Compilation of listings and other data for the new issue of rections on names and addresses must be received at the phone company office before Aug 31 if they are to be made in the October issue, it was stated.

JUNIOR BASEBALL NINE LOSES TO NEW LONDON

Neenah - The Kiwanis-American Lexion Junior baseball team of this city was defeated in a close game evening. Weisgerber, who occupied the mound for the Neenah aggregation, was pounded for 13 hits. The

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BOWLING ASSOCIATION

Neenah-The old adage of "practice makes perfect" is somewhat discounted by Adolph A. Hennig, secretary of the City Bowling association and City league.

Mr. Hennig rolled his first two games of the season on the Neenah alleys last night, and in the first match with Ralph Mitchel scored a 278. He had two strikes in the first two frames, a scratch in the third, and then finished the remainder o the frames with strikes. He rolled 224 in the second game. Mitchell

Mr. Hennig said he rolled his last games last June, and hadn't handled a ball since that time.

NEENAH PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

High School Students to Start Registering Monday, Aug. 24

Neenah-Students of Neenah high school will start registering on Monday, Aug. 24, it was announced Tuesday by J. R. Holzman, principal. Registration will take place in the principal's office, and books are to pe purchased after students have finished registering. Public schools

will open Tuesday morning, Sept. 8. Members of the freshman class will register on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Aug. 24, 25 and 26: sonbomores. Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning, Aug. 27, 28 and 29; juniors, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2. and seniors, Thursday, Friday and

Saturday morning, Sept. 3, 4 and 5. Six new teachers are on the pubworks at the adjourned session next lic schools staff. Miss Ruth Carlifle. Marquette, Mich., will teach home economics in the high school; Miss Margaret Parkin, Madison, physical education, and Miss Ethel Rice, Janesville, commercial subjects.

Miss Janet Menning, Appleton, 1 to teach kindergarten in Roosevelt and Washington grade schools; Miss Elvira Ranthun, Kewaskum, third grade in Washington school, and Miss Edith Mae Wilson, Omro, fourth grade in Washington school

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-John Steidl, Los Angeles Calif., is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trausch and son of Chicago are spending a few days here. Mrs. Charles Kilawee and son of

Thorald, Ontario, Canada, are visiting relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Leshe Sensenbrenner Fricke on Pinest.

of Nagara Falis, N. Y., are visiting Charles Herrick will leave for Chicago, Ill., Thursday morning where

he will visit his son, Bert, for two A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Klotzbach, Second-st. Tuesday afternoon at Theda Clark hos-

A son was born Wednesday mornand Mrs. Jerome Berendsen, Main-

Miss Lucille Fahrenkrug, Third-st, had her tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Wednesday morning. Miss Roberta Graunke, Irene-st, submitted to an operation for re-

moval of her tonsils at Theda Clark hospital Wednesday morning. Donald Vought, S. Commercial-st

had his tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Wednesday morning. Miss Nettie Reppert, Plank-rd, Menasha, submitted to an operation for removal of her tonsils at Theda Clark hospital Wednesday morning. William Huck, Broad-st, Menasha submitted to a major surgical operation at Theda Clark hospital Wednesday morning.

. Mrs. J. R. Rogge and daughters, Joyce and Betty Lou of Iron Mountain, Mich., are spending a few days at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Thomas F. Heardon, 318 Center-st. Mrs. Rogge and children are enroute to New York where they sail Sept. 5 for Para, Brazil, to join Mr. Rogge, who is in charge of the Ford Motor company's rubber plantation at Boa Vista, Brazil.

V. A. Gudex, Milwaukee, was in this city Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams, Calumet, Mich., former Neenah residents. are spending a few days here.

RECEIVE 40 PHEASANTS CITY SOFTBALL SERIES STARTS THIS EVENING

Neenah-The championship games for the city title and Durham cup, between the American and National Softball league teams, will be played at 6 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday evenings on the Greens skull dramond at Columbia park, it was announced this morning. The Nee- MISS VIOLA HELLERMAN nah Paper Co. and Wisconsin Telephone Co. nines will clash in the series. No date has been set for the final game. Louis Jensen is to officiate as head umpire. He will be assisted by Henry Torsrud and Nick

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN **WISCONSIN-AVE CRASH**

Neenah-Automobiles driven by Raiph J. Hubbell, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Reuben Cook, route 11, Neetile telephone directory is rapidly nah, were damaged about 10 o'clock nearing completion, according to P. Wednesday morning when they col-W. Shea, manager of the Wisconsin lided on E. Wisconsin-ave in front Telephone Co. exchange. The tele- of the Johnson Grocery store. The o'clock this afternoon and at 3 phone directory will be ready for front axis of Mrs. Cook's machine o'clock at the Navarino Lutheran distribution early in October. Cor- was damaged, and the rear bumper of Hubbell's car was broken. Mr. Hubbeli was backing out of a

parking space and Mrs. Cook was heart attack, driving east on E. Wisconsin-ave when the accident occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell are visiting relatives here this week.

SEVEN NEENAH PEOPLE APPLY FOR PENSIONS

Necnah - Seven Neenah persons at New London in the Junior Fox are included among the 36 in Win-River Valley league, 7 to 6, Monday nebago-co who have made application for old age pensions at Oshkosh. A nearing on the applications is to be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning home team hit Bookman and Pai- before Judge D. E. McDonald at mer, New London hurlers for nine Oshkosh. One application has been received from Menasha.

LING ASSOCIATION ELECT POWERS PRESIDENT OF **BOWLING BODY**

loseph Beisenstein Elected Vice President of Organization

Neenah-John Powers was elected president of the City Bowling asset ciation at the annual meeting of the organization at the Neenah alleys Tuesday evening. Other officers are: Joseph Beisenstein, vice president; Edward Kalfahs, treasurer; and A A. Hennig, secretary. Mr. Hennig

was reelected. The executive board of the association is to be composed of two members of each bowling league. Leagues to be represented are Commercial City, Knights of Columbus, Kumber ly Clark Co., Eagles Lodge and Three Man league.

Bowlers must be members of the city association to participate this eason, it was pointed out. The City league met following the association session. Officers are

Edward Kahlfahs, president: Ralph Mitchel, vice president; John Powers, treasurer; and A. A. Hennig

An effort is to be made this season to have 20 teams participating in league competition. Committees were appointed as follows: Sched ules, Joseph Muench, Robert Ander son, Herbert Thermansen and Earl Haase; prizes, Henry Haase, Ralph Mitchel, Paul Zimke and Mr. Hennig; rules, captains of each team.

ing year will be Jack Schneider and L. H. Bleecker. Team captains will meet Tuesday evening, Aug. 25 to discuss rules and

City league directors for the com

set a date for the opening of the 1931-32 season. Other arrangements for the approaching season also will

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Samuel Clark and Miss Lydia Kielgas, both of this city were married in Rockford, III., on June it was learned by relatives Tues day. They expect to make their home in this city.

Mrs. Helen K. Stuart will entertain the Havilah Babcock Bible class of First Presbyterian church at a 5.30 supper at the Adams farm at Winneconne Friday afternoon Mrs. Stuart is in charge of the eve

Members of the Missionary so clety of Our Savior's Lutheran church will meet at 2.30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl

Silas W. Martin, life long resident of Neenah, celebrated his seventy-bill. fifth birthday anniversary at his home at 523 Fairview-ave Tuesday.

The auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor a card party in Eagles hall at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The usual card games will be played and prizes awarded Theda Clark hospital to Mr. Mrs. Henry Torsrud and Mrs.

A meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, scheduled for 7:30 Thursday evening in Eagles hall, has been postponed to the first Thursday in

TELLS ABOUT EUROPEAN TRIP AT CLUB MEETING

Neenah-An account of her recent trip to Europe with the A. G. Meating Educational tour was given by Miss Helen Hanson at a meeting of the Children's Travel Book club at the public library Wednesday morn ing. Miss Hanson is head of the club . Final club meetings are being held this week. It has been meeting during the summer and is composed of pupils of fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Neenah schools. Fourth grade pupils met Tuesday mornings, fifth grade on Wednesday and sixth on Thursday. Fifty children are club

FARMAKES' CONDITION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Neenah-The condition of George Farmakes, 111 W. Wisconsin-ave, who was severely injured about 11 o'clock Saturday morning when he was run down by an automobile driven by Mrs. Nellie Lindsdau, 850 Plank-rd, Menasha on N. Commercial st on the side of Anspach's store was fairly good Wednesday, attending physicians said. Mr. Farmakes suffered a fractured vertebra, and received a deep cut on the left side of his neck near the base of the tributed to their defeat.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Neenah — Miss Viola Hellerman was appointed assistant librarian at a special meeting of the library board at the public library Tuesday evening. Miss Hellerman will start signed last spring.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM GANZEL Neenah-Funeral services for Mrs. William Ganzel, 50, 129 Edna-ave,

Sunday night, were held at 9 o'clock

Catholic church, the Rev. George

Clifford officiating. Burial was in St.

Wednesday morning at St. Patrick

church. Burial was in the Navarino Lutheran cemetery. Mrs. Ganzel died Saturday afternoon following a WINFIELD WILLIAMS Neemah-Funeral services for Winfield John Williams, 52, who died stated.

Patrick cemetery. He is survived by one sister, Miss Nellie Williams, also of this city. THAT FOR YOU YOUNG SNOB: You are the first

interesting person I have met this morning. SHE: Really-you are luckier than L-Moustique, Charlerol.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON STREET

Monacha — Two curz were dam-aged in an accident on Washing-ten-st. about 9 o'clock Wednesday

A car driven by W. 'J. Garfield, 715 Nicolet bivd, Neenah moving away from a parking place in front of the Strange Paper co. office, was involved in a collision with a machine driven by Louis Neabling, 539 Congress-st, Neenah, chauffeur for F. C. Bellister, Neenah. Both drivers escaped injury.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR FLOWER SHOW

Exhibit to Be Held in Memorial Building Saturday,

Menasha-Final plans for the annual flower show in the Memorial building Saturday and Sunday were made at a joint meeting of the Garden club, the city park board, and exhibitors, in the Memorial building Tuesday evening.

Final reports by the garden club committees were heard, and arrangements for the allotment of floor space were completed. A large number of exhibits, displayed by both professional and amateur flower growers, is expected.

Five prizes for fine shrubs, will be given by the Garden club, it was decided. Regular ribbon awards also will be made, and a number of Menasha merchants and other individuals have offered additional awards. Exhibitors have been urged to

bring their exhibits, in containers, to the Memorial building before 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The majority of the displays will be arranged on the second floor of the building. The show will open at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The five Garden club shrub prizes awarded to amateur entries only will be given for the most outstanding exhibition of flowers, the 'outstanding exhibition of plants, for the greatest number of blue ribbons, the greatest number of red ribbons, and the greatest number of white rib-

Following the selection of the prize winners, the exhibitors will be arranged for artistic display. There will be no entrance fee for the show but voluntary contributions will be

MENASHA EAGLES MEET DE PERE NEXT SUNDAY

Menasha- The Menasha Eagles, trailing in Little Fox league play, will meet the DePere aggregation in a doubleheader at the city ball park Sunday afternoon, according to team authorities. A regular loop contest, rained out earlier in the season, forced the teams to schedule the twin

Maciejefski, who has been turning in creditable performances for the Eagles during the past few weeks will probably appear on the mound in the opening game. Becker may be given the hurling job in the sec-

WATER TREES, SHRUBS ALONG WASHINGTON-ST

Menasha- Continuing their drive to protect park properties against drought, park board employes watered trees and shrubs on Washingtonst Tuesday, and were to continue their efforts on Nicolet-blvd and at the park proper today.

About 80 youngsters appeared at the park wading pool and beach for swimming instructions Tuesday. After several lessons, the use of the beach and deeper water has been granted to 50 children, while the remaining 30 are still confined to the shallower wading pool.

CARTON SOFTBALLERS END SEASON WITH WIN

Menasha-The Carton company's softball team romped to an easy vic-tory in its last Industrial league tilt of the season, taking the measure of the Woodenware squad, 12 to 3, Tuesday evening. The Carton hitters opened their attack in the initial inning, crossed the plate with five runs, and held their lead for the remainder of the game. The winning battery was Sund and DeForest.

POSTAL SOFTBALLERS

TAKE ANOTHER BEATING Menasha-The Postoffice softball team took another drubbing, 16 to 11, from the Hendy Recreation team on the Greens diamond Tuesday evening. Although the mail men held a 6 to 2 lead in the fourth frame, their defense weakened in the final innings, and a number of errors con-

REPLACE OLD BOOKS AT MENASHA LIBRARY

Menasha-Two shipments of books, including more than 100 replacement copies as well as a number of new books for juvenile and adult use, have been received at the Menasha public library and will be prepared her duties Tuesday, Sept. 1. She succeeds Miss Doris Wachholz, who re-Tinstallation of a number of new Installation of a number of new shelves in the library directors' room will be completed this week,

STREET DEPARTMENT **REMOVES OAK-ST TREES**

officials stated.

Menasha-Removal of trees on Oak-st, in preparation for widening of the street and other improvements will be completed by street department employes this week, according to Peter Kasel, street commissioner. Further repair of Menasha streets. with crown rock, also may be started before the end of the week, Kasel

THEFT OF GOLD WATCH REPORTED TO POLICE

Menasha-A gold watch owned by

Norbert Dreyfus, Prospect-st, was stolen from a parked automobile at the Menasha park Monday evening, according to a report received by Menasha police early Tuesday afternoon. The automobile was ransacked while the owner was in attendance at a park dance.

PUBLIC WORKS AGAIN DEMAND COUNCIL STUD

One Bid Submitted for Pur chase of Shirk Property on Corner

Menaska-Aldermanic discussions again centered around public improvements at a meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. Only one heated debate, started when Al- vealed. derman Grade questioned an action taken by Alderman McGillan in the management of the municipal bathing beach, marred a peaceful session. Because of unfinished business, the meeting was adjourned until Thursday.

The only hid on the purchase and removal of the Shirk property, Nicolet-blvd at Oak-st, submitted by W. H. Borden, offered \$1,000, and following a recess the street committee's recommendation that the bid be accepted was unanimously approved by the council. The building will be the Hart buildings on Ahnaip and Thursday evening, it is expected. Oak-sts, also necessary to facilitate Oak-st improvements, will be made, and the clerk was authorized to advertise for bids.

Although two aldermen wer abthe extension of Manitowoc st, north of Sixth-st, was approved by a six to two vote. The property is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Sauer who will receive \$900 for their land

Appointed To Board W. H. Miner and Hugh Gear were reappointed to the library board by Mayor N. G. Remmel, and the ap pointment sanctioned by the council. Both men, whose terms expired July I, will serve for two years.

The only spirited arguments the evening were started when Alderman Grade charged that Alderman McGillan, who is in charge of operations at the Menasha municipal bathing beach, had purchased a second hand truck for use at the beach without the sanction of the council. Claiming that McGillan had that the first ward alderman was that McGillan be forced to pay for the machine.

Mayor Remmel stated that th motion was out of order, and pointed out that with Alderman McGillan absent, complete information on the communicate with railroad officials matter was not immediately available. Alderman Grode of the Third ward also participated in the argument, claiming that such an attack on McGillan or his management of the city beach should be made only when McGillan was able to explain the matter and defend himself. No action was taken, but the debate continued for a short time after the meeting was adjourned.

Want Street Extended A number of Fifth-st property owners urged extension of Fifth-st. east to London-st, and the construction of concrete sidewalks on both sides of the thoroughfare.

officials, referred the matter to the street committee and city attorney, and further action on the project may be taken at the adjourned session Thursday evening. About a dozen property owners appeared at the

meeting. The proposed alley, north of Main-sts, frequently discussed by the common council for several years, again was brought before the aldermen. In order to secure definite action. Alderman Kelly moved that the city attorney prepare a resolution to start condemnation proceedings on property necessary for the thoroughfare, and additional discussion of the project is expected at an early meeting. Previous attempts to construct the proposed alley have met with opposition from some of the property owners, it has been re-

Would Build Siding Action on a petition for a permit

to cross Tayco-st with another railroad siding, submitted by the Menasha Products Co. was delayed until the adjourned session Thursday Construction of a large warehouse is planned by company efficials, but before action on the petition is taken, the committee of the whole will inspect the site of the proposed track to secure data on its probable mterference with pedestrian traffic The inspection, suggested by Alder removed within 15 days. Disposal of man Grode, will be conducted early That the probable cost of a curb and gutter on Kaukauna-st, from

Main-st to Lush-st, would be \$1,185. was revealed in a report by the city engineer. The street improvement sent, and two council members cast is sought by owners of abutting dissenting tallots, a resolution au property, and further action may be thorizing the mayor and city clerk taken within a few weeks. A numto purchase properties necessary for ber of deeds for property on Oakst, necessary for improvement of the thoroughfare, were received. Accept Land For Dump communication from D. Turner, offering property on the

end of Keyes-st for use as a city dump, was accepted. The owner re served the right to rescind the priviledge at his own option. A petition from the Quarrie Products Co. seeking water, light, and sewer facilities for a residence on Ninthst, in the town of Menasha, was received, but action delayed on recommendation of the street commit-

A report of the quarterly audit of city finances, made by C. A. Seffert, Waukesha, was read, and ordered placed on file. The report expressed appreciation for the cono right to purchase the truck, and operation of city officials, and suggested that measures be taken to "running the council". Grade moved protect the city treasurer whenever payment of taxes is made by check. The auditor suggested that the checks be certified, or that credit be withheld for three days.

The city attorney was ordered to

relative to necessary repairs on the Tayco and Racine-st crossings. A \$57.40 damage claim, filed by the Wheeler Transfer Co. based on a Tayco-st accident July 19, also was referred to the city attorney ... Neenah-The fire department was summoned to the Fresh Air camp a Lake Winnebago about 10 o'clock

fire. The blaze was extinguished with brooms. It is reported that women make

PRODUCTS CORP. TO **BUILD WAREHOUSE**

New Structure to Provide Floor Space of 15,000 a large attendance was recorded. Square Feet

Menacha - Construction of a new warehouse with about 15,000 square feet of floor space will be started by the Menasha Products Corporation within a few days.

The new building, to be one stor, high and built in "L" shape, will be constructed on River-st, near the company's wax paper plant. The exterior will be of sheet metal, and concrete posts will be used to sup port the structure.

Action on a permit to built a spur track to the new building is expected to be taken by the com mon council at its adjourned session Thursday evening. An inspection of the site will be made by city of-

TWO SOFTBALL TEAMS **BATTLE TO TIE SCORE**

Menasha - Former members of the Second Ward Orioles, later the Menasha Merchants, battling with the Merchants on the Wisconsi Tissue Mills diamond, failed to reach a decision in ten innings. Tuesday evening. With the count knotted at nine all, the game was finally called awarded to Mrs. Joseph Riley, Mrs. on account of darkness, and heated arguments as to whether the contest should have been confined to seven innings followed.

The Merchants, working behind the hurling of Buzanowski and Voss were trailing on the short end of 7 to 4 count in the seventh frame but fought their way to the 9 to ! tie in the next two innings. Protests against decisions of the umpires were launched by both teams during and after the game. The battery for the former Ortoles was Russell an Hertzinger.

DEPARTMENT PUTS OUT ANOTHER GRASS FIRE

Menasha-Installation of equipnent in the new printing room of Menasha - A grass fire, spreadthe Menasha high school, will be ing over several vacant lots, completed this week, officials exbrought the Menasha fire departpect. The course will be open to ment to Enght-st and Grandview-ave toth high school and vocational about 3:15 Tuesday afternoon. Alschool students, and a large enrollthough the flames had gained conment is expected. siderable headway before the alarm J. E. Kitowski, superintendent of was received, no damage resulted. chools, is expected to return to It was the second grass fire er Menasha this week. He has been tinguished by the department durstudying at Columbia University, ing the day. A similar blaze near the city ball park was extinguished shortly before noon. PIANIST ENTERTAINS

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY OUTDOOR CONCERT

Menasha - The Menasha high school band, directed by L. E. Kraft, will present an outdoor concert on the city triangle Friday evening. The concert will be the fourth of a series of six outdoor entertainments given in Menasha by high school bands. and the second appearance of the Tuesday night to extinguish a grass Menasha high school organization. The fifth concert will be given by

rict trustee; Lee Craig, president of the Menasha organization; and Al St. Mary high school band in the Wassman, secretary. city park, Aug. 28, officials plan

The United States Army has in-Mayor 90 per cent of the attempts to The Menasha high school musicians troduced sound pictures for instrucwill reappear on the city triangle Remmel suggested that an inspecsmuggle goods through the U. S. tion of the grounds be made by city Customs. a week later. five purposes.



Madam, You Can Get CASH For Used Clothing!

Your garage, closets, basement, attic and store rooms are treasure chests. The "White Elephants" that take up space could "bring CASH" thru the Classified ads.

There is always a ready market among people who wish to buy, for cash, that which you no longer need. They watch the Classified ads of the Post-Crescent. Used ice-boxes, porch furniture, trunks, baby carriages, guns, pianos, radios, phonographs, furniture, stoves, bicycles, lamps, and even used radiators, building supplies, show cases, desks, tires, pool tables and typewriters are daily sold in that way. These items are dust-covered dollars -- uncover them, sell them, "cash in" on them!

Well trained ad-writers at the Post-Crescent will word an ad for you that will bring a CASH customer. Adtaker says, "If you do not wish people to call during the day, you can state, in the ad, an agreeable time to have them call in the evening." Anyway, you can get ready cash by selling used articles through the Miscellaneous classification of the Want Ad section, and Adtaker is daily doing that for many, as is proven by the testimonial letters regularly received. You can charge your Ad at Classified Ad Headquarters.

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Our readers are always buying something. They never stop buying. They hold family buying conferences. They plan, they compare, they talk among themselves about buying this or that, they talk about cost, about quality and style. Buying, with our readers, never reaches a "stand still." Their wants are never completely filled.

They spend more money in a year than all of our banks take in on deposit. Their buying power is tremendous. It's the biggest factor in the community.

Their daily purchases consist of nearly everything under the sun, shoes, clothing, dresses, hats, groceries, fruits, jewelry, hardware, tires, automobiles, luxuries and necessities. Nothing escapes their buying.

And they are good buyers too, — they shop around considerably—the largest market in which they do the most shopping is the advertising columns of this paper—they "shop" the advertisements in this paper from page 1 through to the back—not a page, not an advertisement misses their searching eyes—time and experience has taught them it's economy to "shop" from the advertisements.

Experience is always a good teacher, and it has taught our readers that besides being thrifty in reading the advertisements, it is a time saver as well. They shop first in this newspaper, making a list of their wants, then, list in hand, go direct to the store, saving trouble and worry of running from one store to another hunting their wants.

They look upon the advertisements in this newspaper as a service rendered and read them as thoroughly as the news.

Mr. Merchant, you can talk to the biggest buying power in this community every day. You can talk to them in the quiet of their home, you can talk to them at a time when they are in a buying mood, when they are themselves talking it over, discussing their want and what and where to buy. Your store can sit in on these buying conferences. They welcome you. They read every word in your advertisement about your store and your merchandise.

Invite them with a daily advertisement in this paper. Tell every day and you'll sell every day. The more you tell—the more you'll sell.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VISIT IN ROYALTON

Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Buetz

and family of Beaver Dam; Mr. and

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weid-

man. Several of these persons were

old time school mates of Mrs. Weld-

MARION NINE, 6 TO 4

Special to Post-Crescent

Marion-The Marion baseball team

was defeated by a score of 6 to 4

by the Neopit Indians Sunday after-

Theodore Hoffman and family of

Stratford were visitors at the Ed-

ward Milbauer home Sunday. Mrs.

Pauline Kraft and daughters who

had been visiting at Stratford return-

Albert Schneider and family and

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hangariner

spent Sunday at Appleton and Nee-

nah. Miss Vesta Hangartner, who

had spent the weekend in the vil-

lage, returned to Appleton with

Miss Ruth Durkop has 2 weeks

vacation from her training at a Chi-

cago hospital where she has been

in training for the past ten months.

are spending this week with relatives

Miss Margaret Schneider of Apple-

PLENTY OF REASON ...

"Hi, you," growled the policeman.

Tve had my eyes on you for a

long time. What are you following

that lady around like a lost pup

"It's the only way I can," said

ton is visiting at the A. A. Schneider

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kalwiter

noon on the local grounds.

ed home with them.

in St. Paul

home this week.

EJUNCIL MAY **CUT SALARIES** OF OFFICIALS

Finance Committee Points Out That Saving for Year Would Be \$2,500

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Discussion of the reduction of wages of city employes supled the spotlight at the council meeting Tuesday evening While the finance committee did not have its resolution pertaining to salaries complete, enough was presented to cause considerable discussion. The resolution suggested that the library appropriation for books be cut to \$500. In addition, an extra \$190 would be sliced off of the regular running expenses. An appropriation for books now reaches \$1,100. Be sides this, the position of an assist ent librarian, amounting to \$400, would be abolished. The mayor's salary was to be cut from \$60 to \$50 per month. The city attorney's salary of \$31.66 would be cut to \$25 per month, and the city physician's salary of \$40 would be placed at \$35 per month.

Other reductions suggested included the salary of the city nurse who would receive a 10 per cent cut, and the aldermen, who receive \$15 per month, would receive a cut of \$3. As part of the city's campaign to lower expenses, the band appropriation was slated for a reduction of \$460. These reductions would go into affect Sept. 1. On Oct. 1 the resolution called for slicing the salaries of firemen 10 per cent This matter, however is simply a recommendation of shevism." the finance committee, and would be in the hands of the police and fire commission for final action.

These savings, if put into affect, will amount to about \$2,500 a year Other departments also would be expected to cooperate in wage reductions, and to practise whatever economies possible in lowering ex-

Aldermen Ladwig and Thomas stated their beliefs that salaries of firemen should not be cut, while Alsired that the resolution be temporarily tabled until more data could secured. Mayor Wendlandt thought that the matter should be disposed of immediately, stating that funds will have to be raised from some source as there will be no chest fund to help out as in the

Mayor For Decrease Mr. Wendlandt stated it was his belief that unpaid taxes would show a decided increase over last year, and that the unemployment situation would take more of the city's finances than at any time in the past. In view of this, salary cuts seemed to be the only remedy, he pointed out.

Alderman Milo Smith stated that if wage reductions were made effective that these should only be applicable for one year. Alderman Meating raised the legal side of wage and salary reduction, pointing out that this change could be put into effect before Feb. 1, 1932. This he said applied only to salaried officers. Mayor that cuts would be voluntary until

Extreme hestancy was shown by the aldermen in making a motion to adopt the wage cut resolution. On motion of Alderman Thomas, it was held over until the next meeting. It is believed that at this time the wages of every department which are to undergo reductions will be incorporated into one resolution to be presented by the finance committee. Fire Chief Clifford Dean was em-

phatic in his statement that the firemen should be kept at their present wage scale, which he said is about \$200 annually for each man. Anthony Herres, of the department, also stated that the firemen at pres ent are spending more time and la bor than ever before to keep city fire losses at a minimum. He point ed out the fact that firemen former ly sent to the firemen's school with expenses paid this year went on their own expense.

The city also will endeavor to save on free water and lighting service, which in the past has been extended to various organizations. On motion of Aldermen Schmallenberg and Ladwig it was decided that in the future no organization or celebration of any kind would be given free water or light service.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. Charles Voss, E. Beacon-ave, entertained Monday evening. The event was a bridal shower for Mrs. Aaron Voss, who recently arrived here from Seattle. Her husband, returned from service with the naval hospital in China, is now located at Great Lakes. Mr. and kosh. Mrs. Voss will make their home in Waukegan. Bunco was played. Miss kee is spending a two week's vaca-Lolita Abraham was awarded the prize. Another entertainment for the young couple was given Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Renata Koehnke. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pribnow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pribnow, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gall and family of this city and the Rev. and Mrs. Luther Voss and fam-

A surprise party was given Monday for Mrs. John Dengel in observance of her birthday anniversary. About 30 neighbors were present. Five hundred was played, prizes being won by Miss Gertrude Ostermeier, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., Mrs. Arthur Bunke, J. H. Beuimler, Sylvester Houk and John Dengel.

lly of Milwaukee.

The marriage of Miss Garna Sackett, to Everett Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Webb of this city, took piace Saturday afternoon. The marriage was performed at the Waupaca-co courthouse, with Judge Martin reading the services. The couple will reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents at 402. Lawrence-st_

CORRECTION!

error, Fresh Wax Beans were been fighting again. Didn't I tell you advertised by Scheil Bros at to count to a hundred?" is 10c a pound.

FRITZ RESIDENCE IS BOUGHT BY MACKLINS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Macklin have purchased a residence on Ouhkosh-st. The house, a one-story bungalow, already is andergoing repairs. Partitions are being moved to provide an extra room and bath and the family will more during the coming week from their present residence on S. Peari-st. The newly acquired home was purchased from Mrs. Fritz.

REILLY REVIEWS **ECONOMIC SLUMP** AT CLUB MEETING

No Agreement Seen on Possible Solution, Congressman Points Out

Special to Post-Crescent New London-"The Present Industrial Situation" was the subject of a talk by Congressman M. K. Relly of Fond du Lac at a joint meeting of Lions, and Rotary clubs last night. "While everyone is asking when the depression will end," said Mr. Reilly," ne paramount point stands out that no two groups agree on. That is how to get out of the depression."

He declared that with one-sixteenth of the world's population, we produce one-third of the world's materials. Still, for the past two years we have been in the midst of a de-"It is in times of stress pression. and panic," he said, "that Russia can use our depression as an example for its communism and bol-

The only redeeming feature the speaker could see in our periodic panies was that the United States has continued to go ahead. Mr. Reilly said that he believes our manner of living, in a measure due to our increased wage scale, would in itself prolong the reestablishment of our financial equilibrium.

"That the stock market blowup was responsible for the present hard times, Mr. Reilly confirmed, saying that he believed that in the future dermen Lipke and Rassmussen de laws should be written to curb such repetitions. He said he is in accord with the views of prominent bankers who believe that no one should buy on a margin unless they are worth at least \$10,000.

Another view presented was that the stock market should be incorporated by the government which would have the final decision on the sale of stocks. In his opinion this would stop the watering of stocks, and legislation alone would prevent this present condition. Mr. Reilly brought out the fact that the market crash was not only injurious to the labor but everybody. He expressed a wish that members of all ervice clubs and civic organizations might expend as much time at exercising their belieting privileges as they do for furthering the welfare of their individual orders. He deplored the death of thinkers and the lassitude of the majority of the country's voters. Unless, he concluded, the people take the interest in their government necessary to its welfare of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Nick nur individualistic system of government will be challenged by the Russian communistic and the Mussolini

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London- Among those attending the state convention of the American Legion at Chippewa Falls Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Kubisiak. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost left Wednesday for Green Lake, where they will spend two weeks at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell.

Mrs. William Viel, Miss Dorothy Viel, Mrs. Sarah Gilbert of this city and Mrs. W. B. Ryan, of Boulder, Colo., are spending the week camp

ing at the Waupuca lakes. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Volz and little son have returned from an eastern

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boeiter, Miss Beatrice Boelter spent Sunday a Wild Rose. Walter Kadell of Detroit has arrived in the city to remain with his wife and children, who have spent

two weeks with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Kadell will also visit relatives in Clintonville, Green Bay, and Woodruff. Mrs. C. L. Farell and son, Robert,

have departed for Rushford, Minn. where they will visit. Miss Eunice Rickaby has as her

guest this week Miss Dorothy Bell of Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penny and

family are moving this week from their residence on Pine-st to Miss Gertrude Polzin of Milwau-

tion at the home of her mother.

Mrs. J. H. Beuimler. Omar Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt of Manawa. had his tonsils removed at a local

physician's office Monday. Mrs. Gustave Fritz of this city underwent a major operation on Mon-

day at a local hospital. Gordon Zaug fractured a small bone in his left foot last week while walking on a dirt road. The break. first thought to be only a strained licament was discovered on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunke spent Sunday in Oshkosh. Their daughters, Corinne and Lorna Mae, are spending the week with their grandmother there.

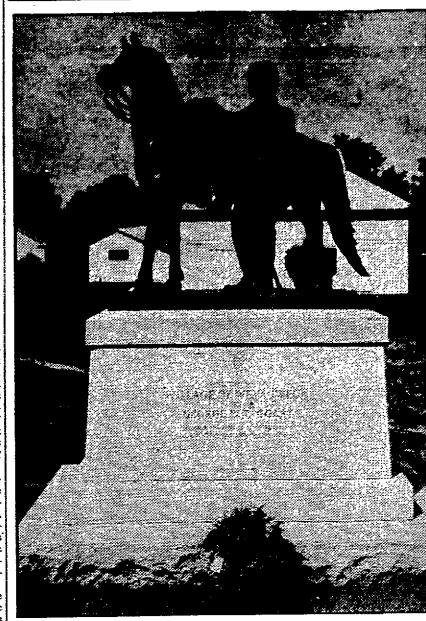
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and daughter. Velois have returned from a two week's vacation trip to Bridgewater, S. D., Sloux City, Ia., and points in Nebraska.

Miss Marjorie Breitung has returned from Kaukauna where she spent a week with her grandmother. Mrs. E. G. Brown had as her guest over the weekend Mrs. Walter King of Racine.

BEATEN TO THE COUNT "FREDDIEI" excisimed his moth-Due to a typographical er, seeing his bruised eye, "you've

> "Well, I started-only the other to fifty.-Halifax Courier.

Weyauwega's Civil War Statute



Here is a picture of the bronze statute presented to the village of Weyauwega by George W. Tagert, in memory of the First Wisconsin Cavalry regiment with which the donor served during the

HORTONVILLE GIRL, GREENVILLE MAN WED

Ceremony Took Place Wednesday Morning at Catholic Church

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville-Miss Dolores Hoerig. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hoerig, Hortonville, became the bride of Erwin Reimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reimer of Greenville at 8 o'clock Wednesday forenoon at Sa. Peter and Paul Catholic church at Hortonville. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Reimer, sister of the groom, and the groom was attended by Walter Togerst of Chicago, cousin of the bride. Sallie Collar and Mathely Traube acted as flower girls. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home where the dinner was served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reimer and family Hess, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yogerst, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein, Mr. and Mrs. W. Collar, Lila Bonnin, Marcella Lueck, all of Hortonville. Donald C. MacLaughlin, Peshtigo, Walter Yogerst of Chicago, Helen Reimer and Mr. and Mrs. T. Traube of Greenville. In the evening a wedding dance will be given at Greenville for friends and relatives of the bride and groom. After a trip through the northern part of the state Mr. and Mrs. Reimer will make

their home at Appleton where the groom is employed. Mrs. Ina Reineking entertained at a family reunion at her home, Sunday. Guests were Dr. I. N. Mc-Comb and daughter. Mildred, of Brillion. Mrs. Emma Lewis and A. C.

Prof. Roy Lewis of Milwaukee. At a ball game on the local diamond Sunday, Larson defeated a local team by the score of 6 to 5. Wenzel Bleier moved his family

to the Mary Torrey home on Pine st Monday. The Farmers and Merchants State bank reopened Monday after being closed for a few months. The president of the reorganized bank is A. F. Zuehlke of Appleton and cashler

is Harvey Steinberg. Assistant cashier is Ben Rideout. Albert Diestler received word of Mrs. Arthur Diestler of Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kruckenberg of Milwaukee visited relatives here the past week while on their wed-

ding trip. The following guests were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diestler: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albrecht and daughter, Myrna and son Carlton of Hustisford, Wis., Rudolph Albrecht of Minnesota, Mrs. J. Albrecht, Mrs. C. F. Keen and son, Emmanuel of Belle Plain, Minn, and Martin Dornsfield of Watertown. Miss Eleanor Schmidt accompanied the Albrechts

NICHOLS PITCHER HURLS NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

to Hutisford to spend a week

(Special to Post-Crescent) Nichols-Miss Angeline Krull of Nichols is in a hospital at Green Bay where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Nichols league team did not piay base bali Sunday. Seymour was to play here but the game was postponed because of the Seymour fair. Nichols will play at Black Creek next

Nichols second team played baseball here with Welhaven last Sunday. Nichols won by a score of 8 inning game. He pitched a no-hit and no-run game. Nichols second team will play Galesburg here next Suncay. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bunkleman

have moved into their home here. Mrs. M. Gilson of Milwaukee visited at the A. Vande Walle home past week, left Sunday for Green here, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krull and son,

Stuart, will return to their home family were Sunday conner guests Well, I started only told him to count three weeks in Ohio, where they vis sczek at Chintonville here Wednesday, after spending at the home of Mrs. Mary Matuited his prother and family.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR DROWNING VICTIM Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton - Funeral services for Donald Scott, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott, whose death occurred Saturday morning when he fell from a boat and was drowned in the Wolf river, were held from St. Denny's Catholic church Monday morning and were conducted by the Rev. J. Esdepsky. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery at Fond du Lac. The pallbearers were Harold Kling, Donald Miller, Charles Peebles and Bob Bedor.

Among those from out-of-town who attended the services were Mrs. Irene Peterson, Mrs. Lyda Klidevor, Warren Scott, Glen Scott, Miss Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stingle of Suring, Mr. and Mrs. William Gircsis of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. William Krenn of Hori-

RAINFALL RELIEVES

Farmers Fill Silos With Corn Dried Up by Continuous Thursday. July Heat

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont -Cool breezes last week, with the thermometer registering as low as 47, and recent rains have relieved parched crops in Fremont and vicinity. Late potatoes and corn still need much rain.

Silo filling has already begun, farmers putting in corn which has been dried up by the continuous heat wave during the month of McComb of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. July. Growers of cucumbers for fac-Harold Zaug of New London and tory sale have been harvesting good crops for two weeks. Cucumbers should bear another two weeks.

By staging a rally in the fifth innin; that resulted in eight runs, Tustin took down Appleton, in a Central Wisconsin league game, 8-1

league leaders. With Edwin Wohlt pitching excellent ball and with good support in seph McHuger, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. the in and outfields, the Peshtigo Laughrin and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. softballers won a 9-inning softball game from a Weyauwega team, 9-5, at the Hilderbrandt grounds, Sunthe birth of a daughter to Mr. and day afternoon. Another game will be played between the two teams. A large number of fans witnessed the

contest, Sunday. Many local people, including John Dickey, Fremont's only civil war Mrs. Albert Schwalenberg, who is ill veteran, attended the unveiling and dedication of the bronze cavalryamn statue at Weyauwega, Saturday afternoon. George Taggart, Civil War cavalryman of the first Wisconsin regiment, donated the large statue which cost over \$11,000. The Weyauwega band played and President A. J. Reick and Dr. E. H. Jones of Weyauwega were in charge.

Mrs. Clara Sherburne will entertain the members of the Union ladies aid society at her home, Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Kinsman,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lind, Albert Trout and Clifford Smith went to the navy. His request for retire-Kashena, Monday, where they will fish trout several days. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koch and

daughter Joan of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Fremont relatives. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

NEWS OF BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek - The following relalives and friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. Delia Vedner Sunday: Mrs. Minnie Taylor and son. Gerald and Lee Donaldson of Wauto 0. Bill Tappert pitched a nine- paca, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Richardson and daughter. Lorraine of Black Creek, Arthur Vedner of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vedner and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vedner of the village. Sister M. Irregenia who visited

> her mother, Mrs. Mary Flannery the Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gough of the

SCHOOL CENSUS FIGURES SHOW

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Briffion School Dropped to 445: Districts Indicate Fluctuations (Special to Post-Crescent)

est Junction Station Mon-

day: Few First Grade

Forest Junction —Deliveries

cucumbers at the local station of

the Green Bay Food Co. have been

attaining maximum proportions.

accounted for this large figure for

nounds are said to have been 50

classed in the 8,000 pounds handled

summer, a few of the growers have

been resorting to artificial watering

of the crop, where water supplies

were reasonably plentiful. The har-

vest opened the last week in July

and will continue until the first

FINAL EXAMINATION

WARNING ENOUGH

frost, according to Joseph E. Schnet-

der, foreman at the local station.

"Why is the boss's son

round looking so pleased?"

"Well, what of that?"

the doctor's orders."

band;"—Pathfinder.

"Gosh, are you sick?"

Forest Junction — School census figures in the town of Brillion for the year ending June 30, 1931 show decrease from 461 pupils between the ages of 4 and 20 the previous year to 445 in the current report filed this week in the town clerk's office here by the Calumet-co superintendent of schools. Appreciable fluctuations are shown in three districts. District number 6 has risen from 68 in 1930 to 81 at present; joint district number 2 of the town and the village of Brillion has fallen from 92 to 70; and joint district No. 1 of towns of Brillion and Maple Grove and Brillion village has drop-**CUCUMBER HARVEST** ped from 64 to 52. Minor fluctuations are apparent in the remaining six districts. The figures are used as the basis of apportionment of some of the state school monies. A show herd of registered Ayr-

shires at the Robert J. Hacker farm 8,000 Lbs. Handled at Foris being groomed for exhibition at the fair at Wausau next week, where it has previously made creditable showings. The fairs at De-Pere and at Chilton will also be included in the present circuit, after which Mr. Hacker considers possible showings at fairs at Oshkosh and

Nine students who have completed course in leadership training at Zion Evangelical church will be graduated in public exercises to be brought in on Monday has been one held at the church on Sunday evel of the record receipts. Accumulaning, Sept. 13, according to arrangements just completed. The local pastor, the Rev. W. L. Zeller, is to have charge of the exercises and deliver the commencement address. Those to receive diplomas are Wilmer Wink, Herbert Knoespel, Jewel Huebner, Harold Knoespel and the on Monday. With practically no Misses Lillian Stebene, Mildred rainfall in this vicinity the entire Baumgartener, Alice Stebane, Ger-

trude Wink, and Flora Schubring. In the absence of Don M. Davis, railroad station agent, who has been attending the Legion convention at Chippewa Falls, Edward S. Stark of Cedarburg, relief agent for the Milwaukee road, has been in charge of the local railroad office. Mr Stark was a resident of Forest June tion in 1894, when he was stationed here as the regular railroad agent. Roy W. Hacker is a patient at

a Green Bay hospital this week where he underwent an appendicitis operation Sunday evening. He suffered an acute attack of the ailment at his home Sunday afternoon while a baptismal service for his onemonth old son, Russel Roy, was being conducted.

ANNOUNCE SERVICES AT POTTER CHURCH Special to Post-Crescent

Potter-There will be services in CROPS AT FREMONT English at the usual time at the Reformed church Sunday, Aug. 23. English at the usual time at the The Woman's Missionary society of the Reformed church will meet

at the home of Mrs. Ella Bartel on The Rev. and Mrs. E. Nuss and family, Mrs. Arthur DeLap and Mrs.

Arvin Wertz drove to the Mission nouse Wednesday to attend the institute held there by the Woman's Missionary society. The Rev. and Mrs. E. Nuss and

family are spending a few days at Hamburg, Minn-Mrs. Albert Schwalenberg is ill a her home.

Mrs. Frank Mihm entertained number of relatives and friends this week. The following were there: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCarthy, Mrs. Adam Stecker and daughter of Milwaukee, Mrs. Frank Jelenske of Oconto Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jelenske, Jr., of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughrin and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Laughrin of at Tustin, Fremont Rie 2, Sunday. Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grimm Tustin is now in second place in the and daughters of Hayton; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-John Mertz, Addie Orouke, Leona Mihm of Chilton; Allen McCarthy of Elkhart Lake: Monica Rank of Bril-Hon; and Jack Hlavachek of Reeds

> Mrs. Fred Zahn is ill at her home Miss Meta Kasper of Milwaukee, is spending a week with her sister,

QUITS MARINES AFTER THIRTY YEARS SERVICE Washington -(P)- Sergeant Ma-

jor W. E. Baust, after 30 adventurous years in the marine corps, is preparing to retire Sept. 1 to resume the study of law at Houston Texas.

The veteran served in the pacification of Cuba in 1905 and was in five major engagements in the World war. For three years he has been orderly to the secretary of ment was to be submitted today. He enlisted in 1901.

village, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan and family of the town of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. George Osahgan and family of the town of Maple Creek were among those that attended the K. C. picnic at New Lon



SHAWANO IS HOST TO CLINTONVILLE LIONS AND WIVES

Lake Monday

(Special to Post-Crescent)

at Shawano lake by the Shawano Lions club. About 49 from here at-North Beach on Shawano lake where a large margin. Later in the eve-HITS HIGH FIGURE now, Carl Rosnow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schauder have returned home from a two-week vacation trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

past two months at the home of the

Mrs. E. Arnott of Chicago is a guest for two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. William E. Rose-

Fred Sondergard, who was injured last Tuesday night in an auto accident at Bear Creek corners, left Sunday for his home in Racine. Mrs. Fred Sondergard, who was more seriously injured is now improving and will remain at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Bussian, until she is able to return to her home.

son. Talks were given by Earl Buss, "A life insurance doctor just Dr. Irving Auld and Dr. J. H. Murexamined him and found him O. "It happens to be the only examination he ever passed." - An-

of Milwaukee, returned to their home Sunday after a week's visit "I warn you, I'm necking against at the homes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johannes and her "No, but the doctor is my husbrother, Hiram Johannes and family in this city.

FORMER SCHOOL MATES (Special to Post-Crescent): Reyalten-Mr. and Mrs. John Waterworth and daughter Myrtle of

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Social Event Is Staged at Mrs. Fred Grossick and family of North Beach on Shawano For Lake; Miss Hattle Whaskett of Menominee, and Miss Fanny Phillip of Randolph visited Sunday at the

Clinionville—Members of the Lions

man whom she had not seen for club of this place and their wives many years. were entertained Monday evening Prof. Barrangton, Smith-Hughes teacher of the Little Wolf high school took the members of the "Future Farmers club" for a trip tended. The gathering took place at through northern Wisconsin on Aug. 14. Elmer Weldman of this a game of soft ball was played, place was one of the boys that went. which the Clintonville Lions won by The Baldwins Mills school of which Mrs. Beryl Ritchie is the teacher, ning dancing provided entertainopened Aug. 17. The building is a ment at the large pavilion near two room school taught by one North Beach. Those who went from teacher. During the summer a large here were: O. R. Schwantes, Earl archway was cut between the rooms Siebert, Rudolph Schmedike, Henry and several other improvements Weller, E. M. Grant, Miss Ruth were made. The school will be Grant, Miss Marcella Mellike, Ken- closed part of the day Aug. 20 to neth Spearbraker; Messrs. and Mespermit the teacher and pupils to atdames Earl Moldenhauer, Paul Detend the meeting of the Waupacakarske, Fred Gansen, Fred Lemke, co Old Settlers association to be held O. G. Colden, D. F. Breed, Arthur at Ogdensburg. Campbell, Carl Folkman, Herbert Bovee, O. C. Eberhardt, A. C. Haase, NEOPIT INDIANS WHIP E. A. Hutchinson, William Rose-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bockhaus,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rhode and famfly who have been visiting for the

latter's mother, Mrs. John Behnke, Sixty-one growers are supplying the left Monday for Long Beach, Calif. where they will make their future station, and approximately four ton home. Sunday evening about 200 friends and relatives gathered at the Schider pavilion in Symco to honor tion of the cucumbers over Sunday the Rhode family at a farewell party. Miss Anne Lohrfeldt of Chicago the opening of the week. Very few arrived here Monday to spend severof the cucumbers are graded as el weeks at the home of her sister, number one, and only about 700 Mrs. Otto Eberhardt.

Rotarians met Monday noon for their weekly luncheon at Hotel Mar-

phy, who are the three newest members of the club. Several visiting Rotarians were present from New London and John Spengler had as his guest Ray Hackett of Fond du

the meek little man. "She's my MRS. GREENDOIMSENQ ETAOI BETTER STOCK UP STOREKEEPER: displaying some Mrs. Max Kujawski and children snapshots) I was out of focus when

that one was taken, Mrs. Green: Mrs. GREEN: I'm not surprised at all. You're always out of something. Yesterday it was topioca.-The Humorist.

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TWO LEADING RADIO HOURS **COMING BACK**

Atwater Kent and March of Time Programs Will Be Resumed

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Washington - (CPA) - Two or radio's biggest hits, the Atwater kent gram, will soon be back on the air. Definite assurances to that effect were forthcoming from the will be resumed on the National Broadcasting Co. network late in tyranically and oppressively. September. The March of Time program, a dramatization of episodes in of a text book for those who are the current news, will be resumed on continually protesting some of the at a date to be announced.

There may be some chance in the character of the Atwater Kent pro gram. But this has not been decided est stars of the concert and oper for appearances, there are plans tertainment with programs of the been disclosed.

When the Atwater Kent Sunday night period was indefinitely susthe radio audience, for this is the oldest sponsored program that has consistently offered the higher forms of musical art on the air. There is hardly a concert artist of note who has not appeared in the program, which also, featured Josef Pasternark's orchestra. One of the pioneer broadcast features, it went off the air this summer for the first time in some six years, purely as a measure of economy.

Of an entirely different nature is the March of Time program, which will have a coast to coast Columbia network when it resumes. News events of the week are dramatized, the characters using the exact words of the principals whenever possible. Six different episodes are featured in the half hour period, and an effort is made to keep as close to the news as possible. Often the script has been changed within an hour of

The March of Time and Atwater Kent programs were among the group of network features voted as being the finest types of commercial radio programs by the Newspaper Radio Editors association in their recent poll.

Not only these two hits but many another shining feature will be offered on the radio, via both the networks and individual stations, this fall and winter. Politics will shortly command the center of the stage, and partisan speeches may be expected to herald the 1932 presidential campaign. As in 1928, radio will play a leading role in carrying the issues and the events to the masses

FLASHES OF LIFE

Dublin- The sons of de Valera and languages. Vivian has won a science scholarship at the national university. Another son has taken prizes for German and Brian has taken a prize for experimental

Capherra-Australian horse breeders have found an outlet for their animals. Thousands of mounts are being sent to India for the cavalry. The market for horses has been so poor that ranchers have been obliged to destrop numbers of fine animals or let them run wild.

London—Snails going 100 miles an French edible snails for English tables is being met by daily air shipments from Paris. French snails which are fed on vine leaves and lettuce have a more delicate flavor than the English variety.

New York-Chicago is not so bad, it seems. "Forty years of Scotland bands of gangsters who employ strikingly similar methods of ter-

SAYS CRITICS OF **DEPORTATION PLAN ARE ONLY RADICALS**

Secretary Doak. However. Overlooks Report of Wickersham Group

Washington - The most obvious practical effect of the Wickersham eport on deportations is to make it harder for Secretary of Labor Wilham Nuckles Dock to brand all critics of his immigration tactics as hour and the March of Time pro- bolshevists and underminers of our glorious mestitutions.

The members of the Wickersham commission are not bolsheviks, ansponsors today. The Atwater Kent archists or underminers and yet program, featuring concert stars, they adopt conclusions that aliens are often treated unconstitutionally, Thus the report becomes a sort

the Columbia Broadcasting system allegedly high-handed and hardhearted acts of the immigration service. It says that the abuses are chargeable to the system rather than the Department of Labor and definitely. While some of the great- that inspectors shouldn't be expected to act satisfactorily as investigators atic stage have already been signed and judges at the same time. But it says enough other things so that afoot to vary the Sunday night en Doak is in something of an indignant rage. Doak has been staging a lighter sort. Exactly what form well hally-hooed deportation drive those programs will take has not yet and has maintained that only dangerous characters objected to any aspects of it. Both the commission and Reuben Oppenheimer, who pended last June, deep feeling was wrote the conclusions if adopted, stirred among certain elements in urged strict enforcement of deportation laws, but they also found some defects in the picture.

> Extraordinary powers of the immigration officers are clearly revealed. An inspector apparently can grab anyone and rush him off as a suspected alien. He can jail suspects without a warrant, searching them and their effects. He can make wholesale raids anywhere, holding thousand persons at a time until they prove their right to free dom. He can deny prisoners counsel at their preliminary examinations Comparing methods of cross examination with the Inquisition, Oppenhermer says: "It is doubtful if anywhere in the entire system of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence are government officials given similar unfettered rights of private inquiry, or is the exercise of governmental power more often characterized by viola tions of fairness and decency. Anonymous letters are one of the

> chief sources of information relied upon to apprehend aliens. They are often written by personal enemies and sometimes even by members of the suspect's own family who want to get rid of him. Many aliens chargrined at their own apprehension, give the names of others who when arrested or by writing back from the country where they are deported. Some immigration instrategic points, such as large factories employing many aliens.

when such matters have nothing to only actors but likewise bankers and portion of cases the nature and persistency of the question can "only more a psychoanalyst. "The voice," be described as inquisitorial" and Kayser explained today, "is the limits of the examiner's curiosity." Aliens frequently marry Americans. About nine percent of the aliens deported in cases studied by Oppenheimer had an American husband, wife or child, so it is estimated

that in 1930 more than 1500 Americans were affected by deportations. Records don't shoy in how many cases the alien couldn't take his wife or her family along, but they fre- consciously she responds. quently protested that it was imhour! An increasing demand for possible. Oppenheimer says: "What happens to the families left in America when the heads are deport-

ed does not appear." Although Doak bates communists with patriotic ferver, Russia is the one country to which we can't deport people unless she is willing to accept them. There are hundreds of Russians against whom deportasays New York, Paris, London and with the Soviet government. They every large city are infested by are out on ball, detained at public expense or at large. Only in rare cases does Russia concent to re-

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Talking Through Nose Is Common Fault Of Actors

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Hollywood - (CPA) - Talking hrough the nose and saying laff instead of laugh are the most wide spread faults among Hollywood ac tors, according to Samuel Kayzer of New York who is both a dramatic coach and an instructor in the art The third more wide spread fault is holding on to the letter "R" till it growls at 'em.

The instructor, who at one time or another has taken in charge the speaking voices of App Harding Frederic March, Dolores Del Rio are subject to deportation, either Bill'e Dove, Otto Kahn, Burton Holmes, Thomas Meighan, and Charlotte Greenwood, is at present listen ing around Hollywood to some of spectators use stool pigeons at the results of his teaching. Also he is upon occasion shaking his grizzled head over the example set by the talking screen in the matter Inspectors often ask many quest of nasals, laffs, and r's. Among his tions about the suspect's history pupils, by the way, have been not

He isn't an elocutionist. He is more a psychoanalyst. "The voice," "in such cases the only limit of the sound transom of a person's characscope of the examination are the ter. In some cases, it is a poor ally; it must be made to fit its owner.

Take Indirect Method "But to do this you must take an indirect method. If you point out a fault, it is like telling a child not to put beans up his nose. Billie Dove, for example, is a retiring sort of girl You do not say to her: 'Don't be bashful.' No, you speak to her in a breezy manner and sub-

"Miss Del Rio is deeply serious

66 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS?

Walter Critchlow, 7167-C Street, Wheaton, ILL., has patented a new Yard," written by Frederick Porter tion warrents have been issued but damp air gas saver for autos and en-Wensley, long chief constable, who remain in the country as long gines that saves gas and oil, gives (Doubleday, Doran and Company) as we have no diplomatic relations quicker pickup, faster top-speed and automatically de-carbonizes engine. Fords report 28 to 66 miles on 1

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This is apparent in her voice. Her balance therefore must be lightness. She has this balance within herself, but it must be brought out, it must be brought to her consciousness. Margaret Churchill is another very serious type. One of my first lessons to her was merely to chat in a gay, light-hearted way. In spite of her-

self, she reacted to this mood with

a similar mood. Of course moods

as how, often means to a speaker the difference between fame and ob-"Method? Oh, there is no method. Each person is constituted differ-Each case is different. The ently. fundamental ideas are confidence, naturalness, synchronizing the character and expressing it through the In any speaking voice, pyschology is almost as important as vocal

- LAST TIMES TODAY -"The Claudette SMILING CHEVALIER COLBERT LIEUTENANT"

influence the voice. So does physi-

cal strength or weakness. It is nec-

essary for an actor or public speak-

er to breathe from the diaphragm,

rather than from the upper chest. To know when to breathe, as well

cords. It is surprising how many

people, for one reason or another, do

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TOMORROW

ENGLISH MOTORISTS PAY HIGHEST TAXES

London-Motorists of Great Britein bear the heaviest tax burden of any auto drivers in the world, Still there is a rumor that new burdens will be placed on these persecuted individuals in the new budget.

In comparison with taxes paid by motorists of other countries. English drivers pay almost twice as much as their nearest brothers,

The annual English tax runs about \$140 a year. The tax in France is about \$80; Italy, \$75; Germany, \$65; Canada, \$30, and the United STRTER \$20.

times as much as California motor-, caused by insect bites.

lish motorist finds that, instead of mestic remedies, the family physician the majority of his tax returns going should be consulted. into good roads, it goes to relieve

New York-Italian fliers hope to obtain seven miles a minute from a twin propellers are driven by motors developing 3,000 horsepower. Col. Mario de Bernardi, Italian racing ace, who arrived here, told about the new plane being built for the Schneider cup races.

used in his manner.

not have the kind of voice which suits the personality. For that matter, it is surprising how many people are ignorant of their own character possibilities. Often it is necessary to introduce a person to himself."

An English shepherd dog owned by Harry Moore of Redmond, Ore., produced 51 pups in four litters of

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"UNFAITHFUL"

COMEDY SPORTLIGHT NEWS

Certain Acid Fruits Cause Of Hives, Society Warns

Madison-Hives, from which many said to have a special susceptibility people have been suffering this sumsymptom of an underlying cause ing to a person who is apparently

England's method of levying tax have certain tests applicable to the is over one-tenth horsepower ranks' ing the trouble," declares the bulle- the body." as a full unit, and is charged \$5 ex- tin. "If there is any question about the cause, or if one does not obtain To top off this situation, the Eng- prompt relief from these simple do-

"The causes of hives are many. It other taxpayers. It is estimated that usually occurs from some fore.gn men today talked of blasting it 55 per cent of the tax returns is substance introduced into the circu- leose. lation. The majority of cases come Sunday. All of its 42 passengers from food substances absorbed from the digestive tract, and which do not agree with the patient, or against new type of racing plane in which which the system rebels because of a personal idiosynerasy.

mer, is really not a disease but a to lives upon taking certain drug of some food-suff like strawberries of which practically is a poison. This of hives following eating one parshellfish. If one has repeated attacks may be caused from eating certain, tioniar kind of food, the diagnosis is easy as to ahat caused the anack Many times, however, the cause is not easy to discover, for there are The educational Committee of the individuals who react to such com-Wisconsin Medical Society in a bulle- mon foods as white of eggs, cakes, In direct contrast with motorists itn issued today recommends that custards, etc. People, therefore, who in the United States, English car people bathe the afflicted parts with are subject to frequent attacks owners pay five times as much tax a solution of baking soda. Sp. i's of should recall the food articles conas New York motorists and six campbor may be used for hates sumed prior to an attack in order "that they may eleminally determine "At the present tune physicians the cause by exclusion

"Sometimes external irritants proon the motorist is charged at the skin which may determine the na-, duce hives and it is occasionally high rate of \$5 per horsepower, and ture of the foreign substance causa due to specific disease conditions in

> Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich. - (2) Underwriters having examined the steamer Manitou, grounded in lower St. Mary's river and four tugi having failed to move it, shipping It has been aground since nave been removed.

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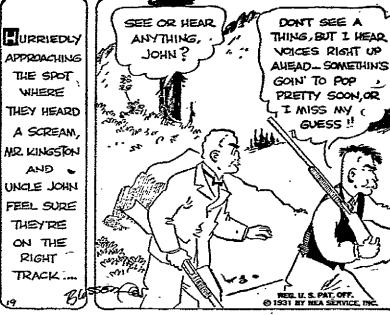
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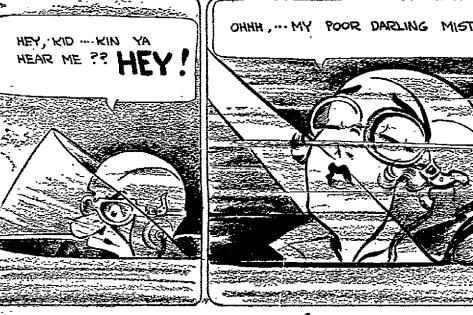
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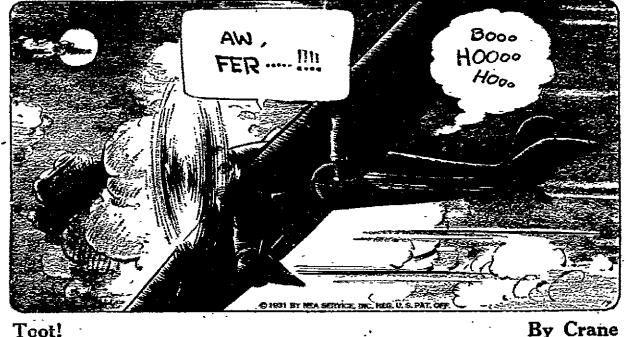












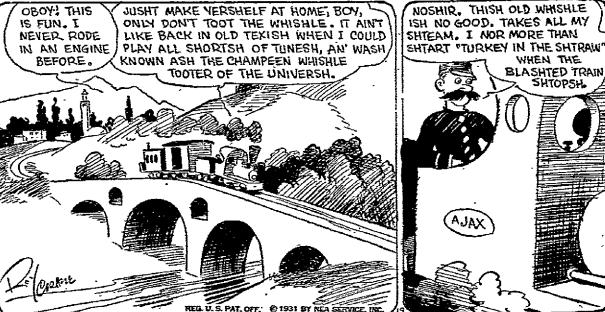
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MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

Chapter 26 WHAT DOES KIRK KNOW?

Rental Office, 2nd Floor

W HEN Clowny took an oar in hand the native said mosphere of Steve's place. Moon of Delight . . . Divitt's—she could ntl put the thoughts aside.

But someone was breaking into them. It was Emmy Jean, who had come to Adrian's party with young Berry. She was leaning toward Juanita, her earrings swinging each side her small pale faca

She had light, limpid eyes that some a clear green like aquamarines. Juanita found herself wondering what the world must look like through such clear eyes.

"Isn't Phyllis Carver awful," said Emmy Jean, crinkling her lashes, bringing up the Moon before Naida Preston and Dick? Naida is jealous as the devil of the Moon, and Dick Preston is jealous of Eric Ledbetter. Dick's been drinking himself crazy ever since Naida got back. He'd aiready had too much when he came here tonight. "Everybody knows how Eric

feels about Naida. And Naida

Well, no woman could resist Eric. The way he spends money, you know. And then he's been everyall sorts of lan guages, and had a harem in Turkey, and throws such gay parties. "You see," settling down to her job of enlightening Juanita—"You see, Eric left one day and Naida the next. Naida's been in New York, and nobody knows where was the matter with you - what Eric is. But now that Dick knows Eric's away, nothing will convince him they weren't together. I think Eric was with the Moon . . . You must see her when you go back. It's interesting to see women like that . . Phyllis is awful to Naida. Because Dick was engaged to herto Phyllis before Naida broke it up. Phyllis would ram that big poker into Naida if she dared. I

think myself — "Dance with you, Berry? Scuse me, Juanita." Kirk came back, said to Juanita,

Dance once with Adrian so that you can dance with me. I've something to tell you." She obeyed almost automatical-

ly. "I'll dance with you now," she zid to Adrian on his return. Bobby Cranshaw cut in on Adrian

and Kirk cut in on Bobby. Kirk danced with Juanita to the door, opened it. A voice called, "Look out, Lochinvar! You'll both get wet!" It was Dick Preston, dancing with the marquesa. The marquesa cid not even look at them. Kirk saw her draw from Dick's arm and begin to dance alone. In her vivid orange dress flinging arms above her head, catching at her skirts, she looked like some brightly painted automaton. Kirk guided Juanita to the veran-

dah rail. He drew her against him. "Now breathe a little," he said. Was the party threatening to get She did not answer, but her eyes

moved to him with a half frighten-ed, half questioning look. "You aren't used to wild parties, are you. Juanita? . . . I wonder why that makes me want to fight somebody for you. This one's not going to be anything. I know what they've but you. got in there in the way of bottles, I mean.

"Let's take a car and ride away somewhere." Juanita begged. "Why, of course," Kirk said with

glance at the sky. They took Dick Preston's coupe Dick won't care," said Kirk. There

was a riding crop in the car, and a green cape. "Phyllis! He came with Phyllis." said Kirk musingly, as they

turned into the road. 'Wonder who brought Naida. Trigger. reckon. . . . You believe in people having dates with folks beside their husband? It makes me nervous to think about it. You won't treat me that way, will you. Juanita?" Husk-Hy murmured banter, as they took the road between the angry black sea and the still, black woods. Kirk laid his hand over Juanita's smil- now. ing into her face.

"Will you, Juanita?" Big drops suddenly pelted th class about them. Through the dark they could see the black waves spitting forth. Kirk stopper

the car, drew Juanita against his "Quit watching the lightning." he "You ought to be airsid."

"I love storms," she whispered, as the thunder crashed above the boom of the sea. All at once to hand the native said, "You'd Kirk she seemed a part of it. He better stand. It's hard to realized that he had indeed a small bit of the storm in the car with

> it, sheltered here for a moment, presently to fly on? "Paloma," he said

him, crushed against his side. O

was she—he smiled at the fancy—

a thing bred in the storm, driven by

paloma." She laid her other hand over his. 'Why do you call me that? Do you know what it means?"

"Do you doubt my Spanish?" he enquired. "Paloma means dove. For me it means anything beautiful with wings. Doves and angels and "With wings?"

"You have wings, Juanita. Maybe not dove's or angel's, but I know you are plotting right now to use them." She shook her head, still in the circle of his arm. She looked down at his hand between both of hers

The rain was coming hard now. Juanita's voice was low. _"Do you believe the things they

said about that girl?" "What girl?" he asked.

Kirk laughed, tightening his arm. "Do I believe? What difference does it make?" "Do you?"

"Why, I never thought about it." Then suddenly, "Was that what they said about the Moon?" "The men did not deny - that

they knew her-intimately." "That was horrid of them."

She lifted her face, not looking at him. "You mean that, even though it was true, they should have denied. You believe it was true.'

"But if it is, what does one expect of a girl in that place?" Kirk said, not at all desirous of discussing other women with Juanita. "She may be there unwillingly,"

Juanita said. "She may at that," he agreed, but she felt the smile that his words came through

"You denied," she said hotly. "And now—now you are as bad as

the rest." "I denied because she has hardly looked at me, or I at her," Kirk, forced into seriousness, replied.

"You aren't yourself, Juanita. H she lives there with that gang, is taking Lecbetter to her room anything to start a war over? Unwillingly-maybe at the start. All of them have fantastic tales about how they began. . . . But why should she stay, if she's unwilling? The place has doors. I won't say I haven't thought about her-" 'You've thought about her?"

"Not as you suppose." quickly. "Sne has no attraction for me. But I've wondered rather curiously whether it's Divitt's clever advertising of her or her own gifts as a seductress that fill Divitt's Parlors." "And you didn't like her?" Juan ita's voice was grave.

"Not at all." Now he knew the reason for her questioning. Bless her heart! "I never liked anything but you. I never loved anything

"That's it-smile. But it's true." "You never had a sweetheart?" "Plenty."

"Then you've been in love."

"Probably."

"But you said--" "I said I had never loved any one out you. It's 'rue.'

"Td rather you were in love with me." "I am. If you love a girl you're

in love with her. But if you're merely in love with her you con't always love her." She was smiling still. Kirk held her close and kissed her until he

knew she had forgotten all the ezious doubt. At last he said, "Tell me what rou had to tell me—in the library." She answered in a low voice.

"Not now. I can never tell you "All right. You don't need to. know it already."

"What do you know?" "Everything. The marquesa tole Madame Fouche. (Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Co.)

That's not the marquesa's only slip-if she's talked too much. He

sobs tomorrow reveal another. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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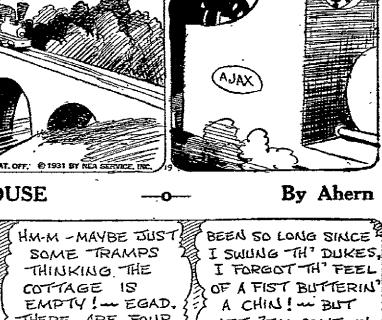
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OHHH ... MY POOR DARLING MISTER X

Toot! WELL, LET'SH BE GOING, BOY. YOU NEEDN'T worry about a ticket 'cosh i'm ticket AGENT, CONDUCTOR, FIREMAN, BRAKEMAN,



By Williams



Brandts And Fox River Resume City Softball Series Tonight

WOOLEN MILLS TEAM BEATEN BY GUARDSMEN

Second Place Honors in Inter-league Strife Goes to Senior Loop

WEEK'S SCHEDULE Wednesday-Brandts vs. Fox River (5:30 Brandt park). Thursday-Chair Factory vs. At-125 (Roosevelt).

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS River-Inter (A) 11, Pure Milks (N)

Telephone (A) 17, Legion (N) 4. Power (A) 9, Printers (N) 0. (Forfeit). To be played over. Tuttle (A) 17, Wires (N) 11. Coated (A) 11, Bankers (N) 8.

WEEK'S RESULTS Brancts (N) 6, Fox River (A) 3. Co. D. 7, Woolen Mills 2.

THE second game in the series to decide the Industrial softball champion of Appleton, will be played at 5:30 tonight at Brandt park. The first game of the series was played Monday night with the National league team, the August Branck Fords, winning the decision from the American league entry, the Fox River Paper com-

Last night the Co. D and Wooler Mills teams clashed in another of the inter league games. The teams finished in second place. The Guards won the decision by the one sided Chicago 65 51 score of 7 and 2 thanks to some New York 63 50 .558 sensational hurling by Wally Klein. Klein was in rare form last night

and with good support from his mates set the Woolens back without any resemblance of a hit until about the seventh inning. In the eighth he was touched for two runs. The Woolens got but two hits off Klein during the entire fracas.

The Guards scored first in the opening inning when Johnny Bauers, first man to hat socked a home run In the fourth inning the Guarde scored two more runs and in the sixth scored three. The last run came in the eighth inning. The guards got nine hits during the game. The Woolens had seven er rors and the Co D. team one.

Klein whiffed 13 batters while on the mound and Schwandt of the Woolens fanned one. Bauers caught for the Guards and Herb for the Woolens. The Guardsmen now have issued a challenge to the Fox River Paper company for a game to be played any time regardless of whether the Papermakers win or lose in the city series.

Announcement has been made that the game between the Printers and Power company over which there has been a lot of arguing and question of umpire's authority and a few other things, will be played over The game will be played either Friday night or Monday.

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Including Games of Aug. 18 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Davis, Phillies, 350; Klein, Phillies; Terry, Giants, 348. Runs—Klein, Phillies, 102; Terry,

er, Pirates, 162. Doubles-Hornsby, Cubs; Adams Cardinais, 37.

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 29; Ott, Giants 22. Stolen bases—Frisch,

15; Cuyler, Cubs, 12. Pitching-Haines. Cardinals, won

10, lost 2; Bush, Cubs, Won 12 lost

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Simmons, Athletics, .385; Ruth, Yankees, 377.

Yankees, 108. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees, 130; Ruth, Yankees, 120. Hits-Simmons, Athletics, Gennig, Yankees. 158.

Doubles-Webb. Red Sox, 51; examder, Tigers. 38. Triples - Simmons. Johnson, Tigers, 13. Home runs-Ruth.

Gehrig, Yankees, \$2. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, 44; Johnson, Tigers, 30.

Free Fish Fry Tonite, Sandwich Shop. Joe Weber, Prop. trained in New York on their last ling to be plucked.

YACHTSMEN FETED AT NORTH SHORE CLUB

Oshkosh - (49) - Inland Lakes Yachting association boatsmen to iay-will race for the P. A. Valentine rup, in the Class A group, after enloying a party last night at the North Shore club in Neenah.

Yesterday's Class A race was abandoned at the end of the first leg, when calm conditions made it apparent that the race could not be finished in the required three hours. Flying Dutchman, skippered by C E. Weyerhauser, White Bear Lake club, was leading when the race was

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

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Boston 55 59 .432 Philadelphia 48 69 .410 Cincinnati 43 74 .368 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 8; Columbus 2.

Minneapolis 10-17; Louisville 8-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 3: Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 14; Philadelphia 6. Only games played.

St. Paul 14; Indianapolis 7.

Toledo 7; Kansas City 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 5; New York 4 (11 innings.) St. Louis 4; Washington 2. Only games played.

TOMORROW'S GAMES NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION No games on original schedule.



Ralph Kress, Browns-His double in third drove in two runs that beat

Charley Gehringer, Tigers-His fourth hit of game, a double, drove

in winning run against Yankees in

Fred Frankhouse, Braves-Held Cubs to five hits to win, 3-2.

Paul Waner, Pirates-Clouted Philly pitching for five hits to aid

145 victory.

LANDIS TO DECIDE

Chicago (A) Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, today had a date to flip a coin to determine the site of the Cub-White Sox charity baseball game Sept. 6. Comiskey park, home of the Sox, has the greater seating capacityout both clubs are eager to have Monday Catlin defeated Rat Suchy the game played at "home."

BILLY AND JIMMY **READY FOR RUBBER** BATTLE OF CAREERS

Petrolle and McLarnin Entertain at Garden Thursday Night

TEW YORK-(P)-Fighters who fight are a rather scarce article in this day and age but boxing fellowers will have a chance to see two of that ilk in the same ring at the Yankee Stadium tomor-, row night when Jimmy McLarnin and Billy Petrolle square off against

eight months. McLarnin long has been one of the best drawing cards in the business while Petrolle's sensational comeback after a year's retirement has caught the public fancy.

The wolf has absolutely no show around Petrolle's door for he is reputed to be worth something like \$100,000. He fights because he likes to and that characteristic has been a bit disconcerting to some of his rivals in the past.

McLarnin, in his many engagements here, has fought only one really bad fight—a return match with Ray Miller. The rest of the time smiling Jimmy has been content to throw leather from first to last although it must be admitted he showed considerable respect for Petrolle's punching prowess in their

But he hardly could be blamed for that. He took the worst beating he ever suffered from "Fargo Billy" when they met for the first time in the Garden last November. Petrol-| clicked. le, with that deadly left hook that Brooklyn 60 58 .503 later stopped Justo Suarez's winning stirk, handed McLarnin a sound, Pittsburgh 55 60 .478 drubbing and twice had him on the verge of a knockout.

A few months later they clashed a carefully planned battle. Sticking | September. to his left hand almost exclusively. Jimmy stopped Petrolle's mad rushcs to close quarters and easily outpointed him. Jimmy never gave Billy a chance to get started, stabbing him off balance with jarring letts and shooting over an occasional right when the occasion presented it-

Thursday's battle is slated for ten rounds but both have issued warlike statements to the effect that it will be remarkable if the duel goes

CLAIRVILLE SPLITS 2 GAMES WITH LARSEN

COUNTY LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS W L Pct. .533 __F...... 8 7 Clairville

SUNDAY'S GAMES Butte des Morts, 15; Menasha, 8. Greenville, 6; Dale, 4. Larsen, 14-6; Clairville, 0-11 (Second game, five innings.)

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Butte des Morts at Dale. Greenville at Larsen.

Menasha at Clairville. Larsen's hopes of climbing closer to the pace-setting Greenville club in the County league were blasted! when they lost the second game of a

double heâder, 11 to 6, to Clairville They won the first contest 14 to , however, so had an even break for the day. The second game went

Greenville continued its first place rating with a 5 to 4 win over Dale. The two last place clubs, Butte des Morts and Menasha, scored a numter of runs with the former finally winning, 15 to 8.

only five innings.

CHARITY GAME SITE MARK CATLIN LOSES

Mark Catlin, Jr., Appleton's only he was defeated by Scott Rexinger, of Milwaukee, 3-5, 9-7, 6-1.

Brooklyn Club Easy Prey For St. Lous Cardinals

Copyright, 1931 off the Flatbush manage. Flatbush said: "Man, remember the slams of Grove's 24 triumphs this see. G. Busse, ss. 5 9 1 lyn ball ground. When the Brook- 1939, saw and slaughtered. Now do and another today would us the rep. B. Vanabel, ib. 4 6 lyns are winning, it is Ebbets Field it again." on that name.

on the 1939 season, but not until the calmir picked off two more single of the New York Giants, another

Brooklyn seemed to be quite a! The record of St. Louis in Brookchampionship outfit last year. The lyn this year is six victories and lasm and frantic fans ran wild so bed between teams that are of around the fences because they high class, but Brooklyn petered out copian't get inside.

On Sept. 15, 1880, St. Louis land challenged for the champlonship in ed in Brooklyn when the excitement; 1981, as it foczled in 1981. was so great that it broke in waves. It is cults easy to see that this on the peanut stands of Coney Is-, has not made the Brooklyn club Athletics; land, and elsewhere and even Man-, very popular with the remainder of hattan fans crossed the river to see the National league. The Brooklyn Yankees, 33; the sport. St. Louis won a ten in-, club once fight and looked upming game, 1-0. Then the Cards on as the possible champlons of 1981. took the next two, 5-3 and 4-3. is now referred to querulously as

Pittsburgh followed St. Louis and the home for aged men. Pitching - Grove, Athletics, won won twice in succession and then St Louis has won eleven games 24, lost 2: Marberry, Senators, won along came New York and won by from Brooklyn now, as it did in 1997 that time Brooklyn was comatose. Thas lost eight games to Brooklyn and

"Remember 1930" This year when the cordinals destwhich at present seem merely wait-

although Steve McKeever, who is Sumulated by the bold words of ton, and equated the same season B. Milkebige, 2b. 5 1 part owner of the club, has soured their manager, the team descanded by Walter Johnson of Washington. . G. · upon Brooklyn. smote it hip and Brookiyn and St. Louis split even thigh in a couble header and then is 12 straight by Rube Marquard Cardinals had split the skull of the games. The deed was done agair, south paw, in 1912. Brooklyn club, metaphorically speak- only it was one month earlier than

, completely when it was accually

has three more to play in St. Louis

Valley League Gossip

away from the pennant in the Valley league. Lamers and Co. put wheel as the pennant chase was the skids under Green Bay, 10 to 5 'cutthroat' battle from the start. and they have a three game advantage over the Wisconsin Rapids

Len Smith's tribe was hot the first, ton. half of the race but they flopped. badly during the third quarter.

The race for the cellar champtonship is all over as Kimberly had battle front and made half of the things pretty much their own in the Bays' hits. Sore foot and all, he got Shawano game, copping the verdict a pair of doubles and one timely Everett. Scott took part in 1,307. one another for the third time in

'DOCTORED' BALLS?

Two baseballs, bearing several deep scratches on the cover, apparently made by emery cloth, are in the possession of G. W. Calhoun, secretary of the Green Bay baseball club. The two balls were used in the Green Bay-Kaukauna game and confiscated to present at the next Valley league meeting for evidence to substantiate the charges that Michaelson, Kaukauna hurler. used "doctored" balls en several occasions. As no emery cloth could be found secreted in Michaelson's glove or person during the game, it is the belief of several Green Bay players that one of the Kaukauna infielders

14 to 1. After two wins at the start of the season, the Indians haven't

carried the cloth and rubbed the

ball with it as it was thrown to

It is understood that the Kaukauna management will start negotia- hits. tions immediately for the post season series with Sheboygan, pace setters in the State league. The title again. This time McLarnin fought clash will be arranged for early in

> President Baetz jacked up his umpires again and some better officiat-

PALFREY SISTERS FURNISH THRILLS AT FOREST HILLS

Sarah Eliminates Mrs. Van Ryn; Mianne Pushes British Star

Forest Hills, N. Y., -(2)- The monotonous regularity with which play has followed for so far in the women's national tennis champion-....... 8 9 471; ships has been rudely interrupted Butte des Morts 7 9 .438 by the Palfrey sisters, Sarah and Mianne, of Sharon, Mass.

Sarah, the younger of the two Ryn, in the second round, 1-6, 8-6, ride. 6-1. Mianne came within two points of accomplishing the limitation of the veteran British star, Mrs. Dorothy C. Shepherd-Barron. As it was the Sharon girl finally bowed to her older rival's superior steadiness, 1-6,

6-3. 7-5. Sarah's victory over Mrs. Van Ryn was the high spot of the second day of play. She was within two points of defeat before she hit her best stride for Mrs. Van Ryn had won the first set and was leading 5-3 in the second with the score 30all in the ninth game. Here Miss Palfrey turned loose a fierce barrage of deep drives that swept Mrs. Van Ryn off the court.

The only other seeded star to suffer elimination was Marjorie Morrili of Dedham, Mass., who strained to default after she had split two to the plate. sets with Alice Francis of Orange. AT STATE NET MEET IN J.

All the other favorites advanced. entrant in the state tennis tourna- Helen Jacobs, Betty Nuthall and from Mary Greef, young Kansas ance in Shawano. 60,000 to 45,000 for Wrigley field, Big Ten tennis champ, 6-6 and 6-4. City star, who went down, 6-2, 6-3; Miss Jacobs trounced Virginia Rice. PURE MILKS HUMBLE 6-9, 6-2; Miss Nuthall eliminated Clara Greenspan, New York, 6-4, 6-9, and Miss Mudford put out Cecelia Riegel, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-1.

BOB GROVE MAY EQUAL

Grove, the world champion Athle town 7. visit and the players steered their tics' great lefthander, today was! Next Sunday the Milks go to Foradventurous way to the tavern that diwn to face the White Sox in an est Junction where they hope to rec-TEW YORK-(CPA)—This is the was to shelter them and guard effort to equal the American league ord another easy win. tale of what St. Louis has done against another kidnapping of virol. Floord of 15 straight pitching vio. Box score Hollandtown games to the Brooklyn club to stave or Rham. Manager Gabby Street 167.28. HOLLANDTOWN AB R

cra set in 1912 by Joe Wood of Bos- H. Gast, p. The movern major league record

DID YOU KNOW THAT-ARL AVERILL in the thick

of the fight for major league home run honors, once refused a trial with a Coast league team . . . until his home town admirars took up a collection and raid his expenses to the training camp. . . . He quit camp after two weeks of razzing. . . . Afraid to go home and face the friends who financed his trip, he wandered off and got a job painting tiligus and culverts for a county k shway department . . . Earl took up baseball again and finally made the grade in the Coast league, He's shooting at a new Cleveland frome run record ... with 2) as his got! this season . . . hut next year-well, he says he will lead the league.

TOTHING less than an earth; ing is on tap. It has been a tough

quake can keep Kaukauna year for the arbitrators in the Valley wheel as the pennant chase was a Bench duty must have sharpened

> injured at Wisconsin Rapids, Norm Clusman returned to the Green Bay

after the deputy sheriff since early in June and it is a wonder he held. on to his post as long as he did.

award. Signs of depression were not much paid admission, including the season.

is setting the pace for Valley league by Charley Ruffing, Tankee patcher. swatsmiths with an average of .452.1 put the New Yorkers ahead in the pleton youngsters scored two runs The veteran outfielder has a big ninth only to have the Tigers tie the in the first inning and then remargin on the other clouters. In the count and win out two innings later mained ille until the fourth when last two games, Smith has got five when Bridges singled and Charley, two more were scored. One run

game in three years for Green Bay plant and cut his arm while work-

Sonny Tornow got back in the in the right garden after Van Wyck! was removed. Tornow's reappearance must have stirred up Donnegan, the Collegian second sacker, because he got two hits. Green Bay's pitching went hay-

replaced the Packer footballer was touched up frequently in the closing Reports that Clarence Pocan, Kim-

Michaelson, the Kaukauna slabsisters, sprang the one real upset Green Bay game that is probably son for Philadelphia but his clouts

> the league and clubs without postpened games are casting around for suitable attractions. It is quite possible that Two Rivers and Green Bay will tangle in a pre-Labor Day Records show that Kaukauna is

ning streaks. Lamers' tribe have won nine straight. Several years ago when Lamers was managing Kim-Little Chute, the Papermakers bunched ten victories. Wallie Simmons, brother of the famous Al, who has been third bas-

close to the league record for win-

ing for the Bays, hasn't found the Valley league pitching so much to his liking in the past two games as nipeg, knocked out K. O. White, a muscle in her back and was forced he has gone without hits in ten trips | Chicago (2). The headline Valley league game

on Sunday will be played between including Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Appleton at Kaukauna at the Electric City. Green Bay will sing its ment at Milwaukee was eliminated Phylks Murford. Mrs. Moody en- swan song at Kimberly while Wisfrom further play yesterday when countered surprising opposition consin Rapids is billed for appear-New York, and Charlie Jacobs, Hopa-

> A. L. PITCHING MARK league game Sunday defeating Hollandtown, 6 and 5. The Appleton Chicago - (9) - Robert Moses club counted 10 hits and Holland-

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LOU GEHRIG PLAYS IN 1,000TH GAME: YANKS LOSE, 5-4

back and Defeat Chicago Cubs. 3 and 2

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer ENRY Louis Gehrig has played the Yanks and has not given a sign of weakening. Only two players in the major

leagues ever have beaten that mark. games for the Boston Red Sox and Phil Hoffman has dropped the the Yankees from 1916 to 1925 and leadership of the Shawano bell club, Jole Sewell, now a Yank, played I,-103 for Cleveland. About the time Scott's record was ending, Gehriq became New York's regular first baseman. He began in June, 1925, won numerous honors as a star batter, as Babe Ruth's leading home run rival, and in 1927 as the mest valuable player to his club. Fails To Get Hit

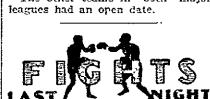
Gehrig took part in his 1,000th game yesterday, his one hundred and fourteenth of the current scasen without adding anything to his team chalked up two more games in evidence around the gate at the batting laurels. He falled to get a during the last few days, defeating Kaukauna-Green Bay game as the hit in five attempts against Earl the Nesnah Columbia park team 10 Whitehill and Tom Bridges of De- and I Menday and the Interlake tickets topped the thousand mark, troit and after eleven innings saw Aces 4 and 2 Tuesday. The young-Kaukauna had several hundred root, his team go down to a 5-4 defeat be, sters, pick of softball talent among fore the last place team of the junior bys at the playgrounds, American league. It was a nip-and- have wen about ten games this sea-Len Smith, the Appleton manager, tuck contest in which a home run son and lest but one. Gehringer brought him in with a came in the stath and in the sev-

Only one other American game chalked up in the fourth. last Sunday when he was forced to was played yesterday and in it the the sidelines with an injured arm. St. Louis Browns turned on Wash- the Juniers. Zuidmulder is employed by a bottling inston's Senators after three straight deleats and pulled out a there the Interlake Aces saw Fredto 2 triumph. The Browns bunched ricks hur! great ball especially in the the day was provided by Minneapolis their hits off Bump Hadley for three pinches. He allowed the Interlakes in its second game with Louisville. game for Appleton by doing a turn | runs in the third, a double by Red one run in the first frame, and | the start | runs in the deciding coun- the second and last in the fifth. The

The Boston Braves likewise made a comeback to win one of the National league's two games. After dropping four straight to the Chining rally behind the fine pitching of Fred Frankhouse and downed Chicago 3 to 2. Frankhouse, pitching his first full game since a recent operation, held the Cubs to five hits. The deciding run came when Mer anville doubled, reached third on an' error and scored on Worthington's

Klein Gets 2 Homers The Pittsburgh Picates, although they lost their series to the Phillies, threatened Boston's hold on fifth place when they pounded out a 14 to 4 triumph in the final game. Chuck Klein hit his twenty-eighth and ster, hit one on the nose in the twenty-ninth home runs of the sea-

to the plate. The other teams in both major



New York-Earl Mastro, Chicago, outpoined Kid Francis, Italy (10); Miki Gelb, Hungary, outpointed Phil Zwick, Cleveland (8): Lew Feldman. New York, outpointed Johnny Pena, Spain (S); Archie Bell, Brooklyn, and Newsboy Brown, Los Angeles, drew

Toronto-Charile Belanger, Win-

St. Louis-Dave Enost, St. Louis, outpointed Benny Touchstone, Detroit (10), 'newspaper decision); Allen Matthews, St. Louis, stopped Davey Tellero, Cuba (3). Lynchburg, Va.-Jack Schweltzer.

well, Val, drew (8). Indianapolis — Jackle Brady, Syracuse, N. T., knocked out Marty McHale, Cleveland (2): Eddle Kopy, Detroit, outselnted Sidney Osborn, Cleveland (4).

FORESTERS HUMBLE DE MOLAYS 10 AND 8 Forester softball team of the Fra-

termal league defeated the DeMolav team last night 10 and 8 in a play off to decide which club should hold fourth place honors in the league. Boston Braves Stage Come- The two were tied at the end of the Bubber Jonnard Hurls regular schedule. They played a same last week which ended in a 7 and I tie in the eighth when darkmass halted the contest.

Last right the Foresters scored one in the first frame, four in the in 1,000 consecutive games for fourth, three in the sixth and ended with two in the seventh. For the De-Molays, one run was talked in the first two in the second, one in the fourth and four in the sixth. Cabail and Herton worked for the DeMolays and Greishater and Kitz-

APPLETON JUNIORS WIN 2 MORE GAMES

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Against the Neenah team the Apdouble off Ruffing's successor. Versionth the lid was blown off with five edge in the series, and a lead of nine runs. The only Neerah run

The second win for the Juniors the second and last in the fifth. The the Millers blasted three Colonel most men to face him ir any one in. hurlers for 21 bits in the second ning was four. Manier again did the

The Stars picked up their runs one at a time in the second, third, cago Cubs, they staged a ninth in- fifth and sixth innings. They too had trouble connecting for hits but managed to make them good for

Grishaber and Kirk were batteries for the Aces.

KLOEHN'S WHITEWASH

SPILKER BAKERS, 4-0 The Klochn Oakland Pontiacs took Spilkers Bakers for a beating to the four innings to defeat Kansas City, tune of 4 to 0 Sunday morning at 7 to 5. Ernie Wingard took a turn Wilson school. The batteries for at pitching for the Mud Hens and Klochns were Van Wyke and Eg- hurled shutout baseball until the

Van Wyke pitching for the Oakof the tournament yesterday when going yet. It cleared the deep center had little effect against Pittsburgh's land-l'onuces struck out 12 men, isshe eliminated the sixth seeded field by 20 feet. When 'Mike' conplayer, Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van' nects, the ball sure does get quite a drive with five singles in six trips that in the sixth inning. The Oakland-Postlacs collected six hits and one walk for four runs.

Shade.

Slattery of the Klochn's was the bat star with three hirs out of three trips to the plate. The Oakland-Pontines coined two runs in the second, one in the fifth and one in the sixth. Only two bakers reached third lace. Ergenthron was the fielding star

making a nice running catch of a short outfield fly.

Calling the Strikes New York -(CPA)- The

White Sox recalled Bob Weiland from Louisville, He didn't do a thing after that but beat Washington out of two games in succession on the White Sox ground. Two defeats are bad enough any time, but Welland rubled it in at the wrong time. Everybody knows that the Athletics are making whospee, but in some loyal fans a faint hope still existed for Washington until the Senators were smacked hard in

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MANY EXTRA BASE HITS RECORDED IN **ASSOCIATION GAMES**

Brewers to Win: Also Gets Home Run

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer
HICAGO — A If there are
any of the old "rabbut" style of baseballs left in the American association they must have got-

ten out a batch of them yesterday when the athletes slammed out 36 extra base h.ts. Club ewners decided to use up all old style baseballs left from last season, and there have been days, like yesterday, when they seemed to be in use all over the league. The long distance clours included nine

home runs, two by Tom Angley of Indianapolis; seven triples, with Schleicher of Minneapolis getung two, and twenty doubles. Ernie Smith Gets Four

Most prominent in the business of hitting doubles was Ernie Smith, Minneapolis infle'der, who got four in the second game of a doubleheader at Louisville to equal the American association record. Jourdan of Minneapolis got four twohasers in 1925, and the mark has been equalled by Spencer Harris of Minneapolis, Smith of the same club. Hruska of Co'umbus. Wilson of Milwaukee, and Smith of Kansas

The batsmen did not concentrate on long hits, 93 singles bringing the total up to 129 for the day.

St. Paul showed Indianapolis a little something about rousing finishes by secring seven runs in the ninth inning for a 14 to 7 victory. The victory gave the Saints a 2 to 1 was full games over the second place Indians. Len Koenecke got a homer Matchell and Manier worked for for the Indians, and Durst hit one out of the park for the Saints who got 20 hits. The big hitting demonstration of

> After taking the first game, 1 to 8, game, to win, 17 to 4. Long George Kelly got five for five, and Smith made his four doubles. Carl Mays was the only Louisville hurler who failed to get into one or the other of the games. Brewers Cop 8 to 2

Claude Jonnard, veteran Milwaukee hurler, turned in the best heaving performance, holding Columbus to five hits, while the rest of the Brewers thumped Grabowski, Ash and Eckert for 10, and an 8 to 2 victory. Johnar I also get a homer. Toledo bunch d 11 hits in the last

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Runs-Gehrig. Yankees, 120; Ruth City seethed with baseball enthus five defeats. Of itself that is not

in 1900 almost to a day.

Sandrin's batting eye. The Wisconsin Rapids' infielder got back in the Appleton's hopes for the gonaflon! game after a month on the coaching went up in smoke when the Rapids lines and proceeded to get three out turned back the Collegians 8 to 2, of four hits against Behr of Apple. After being idle since July 4 when

on the field. The wolves have been '

When the moguls gather in Green Bay on Sept. 25 to award the most valuable prize they will have a job on their hands as there are a half dozen players in the loop who are right in line for the much sought

ers present.

Shorty Zuidmulder missed his first non Gomez.

wire in the Kaukauna game. The Electric tribe got to Molenda for five : runs in the second off Brindza, who

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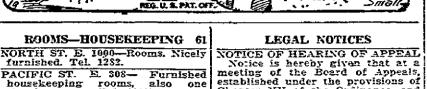
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self. Blinding has the same effect. Knowing this fishermen are carful to pile newly caught halfout with the eyes down. Thus blinded the fish cannot change color, but retain the desired white tint. When a fishing vessel arrives in port, with many halibut alive, the first operation is

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Aug. 19-25-29

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demand of Belvin Kurtz, amounting to \$29.00;
Now, unless you shall appear before Theodore Berg, Municipal Judge in and for Outagamie County, at his office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagames County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of August, 1931 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt. erty sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 7th day of August,

BELVIN KURTZ, Plaintiff

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Jeanette Muench, Plaintin,
YS.
Jeanette Muench, Defendant.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MU-NICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTA-GAMIE COUNTY. Belvin Kurtz, Plaintiff,

Helen Messman, Defendant

Bank of Black Creek, Plaintiff. W. H. Spoehr and Bertha L. Spoehr, his wife, E. F. Spoehr, De-

pen, sheriff of said county, do here-by give notice that pursuant to said judgement of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my of-fice in the County Jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of Sep-tember A. D., 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises di-rected by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Township Twenty-three (23) North, of Range Sixteen (16) East Also the South in of Lot Seven (7) in Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twenty-four (24) North, of Range Sixteen (16) East, lying and being in the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin."

Dated this 4th day of August A. D. 1831.

D. 1931.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff
of Outagamie County, Wis.
ALBERT H. KRUCMEIER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
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Peter Lydstrom, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of September, 1931, at 10 clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered.

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Appleton, Wisconsin, Aug. 5-12-19-26 Sept. 2-9

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a summons and garnishee has been issued against you and your property garnished to satisfy the demand of Belvin Kurtz, amount

SARTO S. BALLIET Attorney for Plaintiff. Aug. 12-19

judgment of local to duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 2nd day of August A. D., 1930, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to sails fy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with der said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as pro-vided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lav-pen, sheriff of said county, do here-

and therein described as follows:
"The North 63 60 acres of the
Northeast 14 Section Four (4).
Township Twenty-three (23) North

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of
Peter Erdstrom, deceased.

are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, I any, payable in said estate. Dated August 11, 1931.

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bilities amounted to \$346,161 and net

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TODAY'S MARKETS

AT A GLANCE

New York: -Stocks: Irregular;

Curb; irregular; Aluminum Co. re-

Cotton: Lower: Weak cables, fa-

Sugar: easy; poor spot demand.

Coffee: steady; Europe buying.

Chicago:-Wheat: easy; fine wea-

her bearish European crop news.

Corn: easy; good rains Kansas. Nebraska, liquidation September.

amounted to \$2.39 a share.

olis resume advances.

acts sharply.

vorable weather.

Cattle: Irregular.

Hogs: steady to lower.

Bonds: Irregular; rails

Foreign exchanges,

elchsbunk strengthened.

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wick, New Jersey.

860 in 1929.

May 25, 1930.

BANKERS URGE **REVISION OF WORLD DEBTS**

Committee Sees Action as First Step to Return of Prosperity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that existing short term credits totalling about \$1,200,000,000 be extended for a further six month pe-

To Withdraw Balances After many hours of sharp dis-

cussion, the German spokesman agreed to permit the gradual partial withdrawal of Reichsbank balances now held by foreign depositors. These had been frozen in accordance with the German government's decree and had caused much displeasure among foreign depositors in German banks.

The Wiggin committee, recognizing German's problem as part of the larger issue deeply affecting the rest of the world, asserted it was essential that the normal process of investment of fresh capital should be resumed in order to increase the purchasing power of the world. The report swung a heavy club on

tariff systems which it said were obstructing commerce and rendering it impossible for a burdened debtor nation to sell their goods and to pay their debts.

"So long as these obstaclés remain," it was said, "such movements of capital must necessarily throw the world's financial balance out of equilibrium. Financial remedies alone will be powerless to restore the world's economic prosper ity unless there is a radical change in this policy of construction." It was explained in informed quar-

ters that the committee felt that in defining the issues clearly and in recommending the promptest possible action it had done a constituctive work of the first importance. "More than that," said a distinguished international banker, "it is

the first time since the war that such conclusions have been reached unanimously." The report stated that during the

seven years between 1924 and 1930 German's foreign indebtedness grew faster than the assets owned by her abroad: 18,200,000,000 reichsmarks. Her total indebtedness is estimated at 25,000,000,000 reichmarks which of course is in part offset by German foreign assets amounting to 9,-700,000,000 reichsmarks, leaving a net debt to foreigners of about 15,-800,000,000 reichsmarks. Borrowed to Pay Debts

"It is largely out of borrowing that reparations have been indirectthere have been of course receipts ly sorted calves to 9.00. from services.

"And it follows that in the main, payments made abroad by Germany during these years were not effected out of Germany's resources and will not be so effected until an approre repaid in the form either of gold, goods or services. "The weakness of the German fi-

nancial situation at the end of 1930 arose out of the fact that whereas Germany's foreign short-term in-000 000 reichsmarks at the end of ewes. 1926. Germany's short-term investments abroad included foreign exchange at the reichsbank, amounted to only about 5,300,000,000 reichs-

marks. "The increase in short term in debtedness was quite out of proportion to the growth of foreign trade and there is little doubt that it was used to a very large extent to replace working capital when longterm money proved not available.

No View On Capacity "The committee expresses no view that the piling up of her obligations is no ultimate solution of her prob-

"The immediate needs involve the cessation of withdrawals, for which purpose the committee has been in touch with the bankers regarding the so-called 'standstill' agreements with foreign countries whereby existing credit: will be maintained. The committee concludes that unless part of the capital withdrawn can be replaced, the economy of Germany will continue in a condition of severe

"It is not believed that the mobilization of German assets abroad provides a remedy for the situation, since most of these assets are needed in connection with German trade and industry and are not available. 50-1.00. The other possibility would be for Germany to secure foreign exchange by drastically reducing her

markets. many that the existing volume of pigs good Germany's foreign credit be main- 5.25-6.35. tained and that part, at all events, of the capital which has been with grain fed steers and yearlings steady drawn should be replaced from for- to strong; others steady to 25 lower; eign sources, though not in the 10.25 paid for long yearlings, new

form of long term loans."

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LIGHT HOGS AGAIN DRIVEN DOWNWARD

Steers Again Under Pressure-Lamb Market Better but Demands Slow

Chicago -(A)- Burdensome sup-

plies of light hogs for the second day of this week drove prices down another 40-150 in the early trading today. Top quotations dropped to \$7.25, 20c under yesterday's best and the bulk of good to choice 170-210 lb weights started at 7.00-7.25. Medium weights ranged from \$6.75-7.10. Not so much distress was apparent in heavy butcher hogs and in packing sows, which were in better demand than lights and opened on a steady to 10c lower basis. Butcher hogs above 250 lbs in weight sold at \$6.00-5.55, while the run of 325-450 lb sows started at \$4.00-4.75, with smooth lights at \$5.00-5.25. Pigs were sharply lower early, selling at \$5.50-6.25.

head, against 75,000 last Wednesday. Packers were slow buyers early, because of the poor quality of the run. Steers selling at \$3.00-9.25 were again under pressure today from local buyers, who sought to readjust prices for in-between grades of cattle downward to conform to their beef merits. Buyers were unsuccessful vesterday because of the small run, but today's supply of 13,000, all wheat crop exclusive of Russia at but a few of which were of rather 1,430,490,000 bushels, against 1,370,-

Lambs were a better buy for packers and shippers today after their 75c-\$1.00 reduction in the last two days, but there was still little demand for medium and cull lambs at any price. Good to choice natives of doing better than that. Supplies of its premium over December. Stop ments. Sellers feared the hard sorting insisted upon by packers, but until nearly 25 per cent had been culled buying was slow.

better grades had been sold.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-

Cattle, 2,300, all classes in meager supply, strictly good and choice grain feds nominally steady; plain er fed offerings and grassy stock slow, weak at Tuesday's late decline; choice mixed yearlings 9,00 plainer fed offerings to 7.50; grass fat steers 4.50@5.75; she stock large ly 3.25@4.25 for cows; heifers 3.75 @5.50; fed yearlings to 8.50; cutters largely 2.00@3.00; bulls weak to mostly 25c lower; lighter weights showing most loss; practical top me dium grades 3.50; common light kind to 2.50; feeders and stockers in demand but showing weak undertone calves 2.300; vealers steady to weak ly met. In two years a surplus of improved quality considered; medium exports has provided assistance and to choice grades 6.50@8.50; few close Hogs, \$,500; market opening

around 25c lower than Tuesday's BELLIES opening top 6.75 paid sparingly; a few 170-180 pounds 6.50; most pigs light lights 6.25; very few heavy butchers sold: packing sows 3.50@ priate part of these commercial 4.50; or better mostly 3.75 and up; average cost Tuesday 5.21; weis 2.50.

Sheep 10,000; market sales about steady with Tuesday; ularly in wheat. Longs either are good and choice ewe and wether lambs 6.75@7.25; buck lambs 5.75@ debtedness was no less than 10. 6.25; medium grade lambs around les, particularly into May. The lat-300,000,000 reichsmarks, having in 5.00@5.50; common throwouts mostcreased to that figure from 4,100, by 3.50; market dull on slaughter better tone than the nearby months.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee —(A)— Hogs, 1,800, 15-25 lower; good lights 160-200 lbs 6.75-7.20; light butchers 210-240 Tbs 6.75-7.15; good butchers 250-300 5.85-6.75; fair heavy and butchers 325 lbs and up 4.75-5.60; unfinished grades 5.00-6.25; fair to selected packers 2.75-4.75; rough and heavy packers 3.50-3.75; pigs, 100-150 Ibs 5.00-6.75; stags 3.50-4.25; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.50.

Cattle, 800, 15-25 lower; steers, regarding capacity of Germany to good to choice 7.08-9.90; medium to provide her capital needs out of an good 6.00-7.00; fair to medium 5.00internal savings, but emphasizes 6.00; common 4.25-5.00; heliers, good to choice 5.00-6.00; fair to medium few cribs have some old corn in 4.25-5.00; common to fair 2.50-4.00; southeastern Nebraska." cows, good to choice 3.75-4.25; fair to good 2.25-2.75; cows, canners 1.25-2.00; cows, cutters 2.25-3.00; bulls, butchers 4.25-4.35; bulls, bologna

> (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00. Calves, 1,500, steady; choice calves 140-175 lbs 9.25-19.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs 8.25-9.00: fair to good lights 190-115 lbs 7.00-8.00; grassy vealers heavy 4.00-6.00; throwouts 5.00.

Sheep, 800, steady. Good to choice native ewes and wetner spring lambs 7.00-7.50; buck spring lambs 6.00-6.50; cull spring lambs 3.00-4.00; light cull spring lambs 2.00; heavy ewes 2.00-2.50; shorn ewes 2.50-3.00; cuil ewes 3; No. 4 mixed .47; sample grade .42.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (P) (USDA) Hogs 17,imports and making every effort to 000, including 2,000 direct; slow; unincresse her exports. This solution evenly 10-25 lower on 240 lbs down: is not one which commends itself to others and packing sows steady to the committee since it would involve 10 lower; 170-210 lbs 7.00-7.25; top sample grade 181. Rye No. 3 351; dislocation of the economic life of 7.25; 230-260 lbs 6.06-7.10; pige 5.25- No 4 .33i. Barley .39 3.57. Tim-Germany and would also aggravate 6.00; packing sows 4.00-5.25. Light othy seed 3.00@3.50. Clover seed the world position by reducing the light good and choice 140-160 lbs 9.50@16.99. sales of other countries in other 5.40-7.00: Eght weight 150-200 lbs. 5.85-7.25; medium weight 266-250 lbs The committee is of the opinion 6.53-7.25; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. that it is necessary in the general 5.40-8.35; packing sows medium and interest as well as in that of Ger- good 275-500 lbs 4.00-5.46; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 ibs

Cattle 13,000; caives 2,500; strictly form of short term credits but in high on crop; best weighty steers 9.85; medium weights 10.00; she mostly steady. Slaughter cattle and Chicago -(F)- (U. S. D. A.)-Pc- vealers: steers good and choice 600tatoes 37; en track 237; total U. S. 960 lbs 8.50-10.25; 900-1160 lbs 8.50shipments 542; about steady; trading 10.25; 1100-1300 lbs 8.25-10.60; 1300-

WEAKNESS IN CORN HITS ALL GRAIN PRICES

All Deliveries Are Quoted Under Season's Bottommost Levels

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago (A) Fresh weakness in orn unsettled all grains late today. All deliveries of corn cut under the season's bottom price record. September oats sold at the lowest figures since 1899. Good rains over much of the corn belt had a bearish influence.

Wheat price advances here. It flecting upturns in Liverpool quotations, were in the face of the fact that the action of the Liverpool The run of 17,000 hogs today was market was ascribed largely to likelithe same as a week ago and the principal outside markets had 59,300 hood that Great Britain would soon establish a 10 per cent import duty on food stuffs. Such a duty would be bullish in Great Britain but bearish in the United States. Indications. however, pointed to enlarged export business overnight in wheat from North America, including some

domestic hard winter grades. An authoritative trade estimate issued today placed the European plain quality, gave them a better 400,000 last year, an increase of 60.opportunity. Specialty steers and she 000,000 bushels. World import restock of all ages and weights were quirements were estimated at 776, invulnerable to such attack, how- 000,000 bushels, compared with 784,ever, and best offerings were fully 000,000 a year ago. The same austeady early. Little interest was thority, nevertheless, forecast United shown in grassy cattle, and prac- States exports at 224,000,000 bushels tically no buyers were found until against 112,000,000 last year, with Canadian exports much reduced. Deferred deliveries of corn were steadied by wheat strength. Oats followed

Provisions went lower with hogs. Liquidation was on in corn, especially the Sept. which at the inwere offered at \$7.00-7.75 for the side showed more than over 2 cents bulk and rangers stood little chance drop and also lost more than 11 cents of 16,000 were ample for all require loss orders were uncovered on the way down. Shipping demand was

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High Low Close

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e	Sept	7.40	7.32	7.32
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Grain Notes

Sept

Chicago - September liquidation opening has started in all markets, particgetting out entirely or changing their holdings into deferred deliverter is said to be showing a really The spread between September and December is widening and there is selling of December and buying of May wheat. Liquidation has been on in September corn for three weeks and the price is off over 7 cents In that time. Outside interest in corn is light and traders are mostly bearish, despite the low pric-

> R. O. Cromwell of Lamson Bros. and Co. wired from Red Oak Iowa; "Corn very poor Salina to Dickinson; gradually better end improved since rains going north and east to two-thirds of full crop Westmoreland, and four-fifth Holton. Quite a southeastern Nebraska."

It is said that the storage situation at a number of leading points has been improved and with a de-3.00-3.75; bulls, common 2.25-3.00; crease in the movement of grain milkers, springers, good to choice from the farms there is at the moment no pronounced shortage.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago — (P) — Wheat No. 2 red .495@2; No. 3 red .49; No. 4 red .48; No. 1 hard .50; No. 2 hard .50; No. 3 hard .481@.491; No. 2 yellow hard .491; No. 3 yellow hard .481@1: No. 1 northern spring .52; No. 2 northern

spring .514; No. 3 northern (smutty)

.48; No. 5 northern spring .44; No.

2 mixed .491@2; No. 3 mixed .481@ Corn No. 1 mixed .462; No. 2 mixed .45%; No. 1 yellow .46% @ i: No. 2 yellow .451@.461; No. 3 yellow .46; No. 4 yellow .452; No. 5 yellow .442 @.45; No. 6 yellow .43; No. 6 white .44. Oats No. 2 white .2012.21; No. 3 white 191@.202: No. 4 white .19;

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis-(2)-Figur five cents higher. In carload lots family pat- Gen El Ltd Rct ents quoted at 4.55@4.65 a barrel in Globe underwr 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments Goldman Sacks 32,127. Pure bran 12.50@13.00; stand Humble Oil 762 69 ard middlings 10.50@11.00.

vealers (milk fed) good and choice, May rau and 150 42 45 8.00-9.75; medium 6.50-8.66; cull and Nati Fam Strs 8.00-9.75; medium 6.50-8.66; cull and Nati Fam Strs ... 2 Lordlard ... 19 183 183 This market as a whole continued common 5.00-6.50; stocker and feeder Niag Hud Pow 103 101 102 Louis G and El A .. 30 293 291 Cull and hesitant, awaiting on more cattle: steers good and choice 503- Pac West Cil stock weak to 25 lower, other classes 1030 lbs 5.75-7.25; common and me Parke Davis dium 4.00-6.00.

Sheep 16,600; lambs mostly steady: Pet War sheep slow, weak to lower; early Rep Gas 33 87 bulk good to choice native ewe and Selected Indus commerc slail.40 teadyv. 2 sujalživ-is good and choice 4.25-6.75; common 5.00-6.75; all weights common 3.50-1 United Gas 63 commercials 1.40 (21.50; triumphs and medium 3.69-4.25; low cutter and 5.60; ewes 90459 lbs medium to Un Lt and Pow A

SEE INCREASES IN STEEL PRODUCTION

proaching Seasonal Up-New York - (P) - The weekly steel trade reviews today reported

Believe Industry May Be Ap-

increases in steel production, in which they saw a strengthening of hopes in the industry of a seasonal upturn. "Iron Age," placed current operations at 32 per vent of capacity,

against 30 per cent a week ago and said there has been a slight gain in demand, mainly the result of specifications from the automobile industry and prospective increases in line pipe bookings, structural steel awards and rail releases. The review, however, said ingot

production still fails to show a uniform trend. And that intermittent operations now characteristic of various steel finishing departments continue to be reflected in irregularities in raw steel output. "Steel" sald slightly higher op-

erations at Chicago, Youngstown and Cleveland "more than wash out a decline at Buffalo, putting the steel rate up 12 points this week to 33 per cent." "A further rise in production."

Steel said, "continued brisk inquiry for building steel, a milder recession in automobile essembly than was anticipated, and greater interest by the railroads in the equipment and track material markets encourage the steel industry for the second conrecutive week. There is nothing, yet to indicate a genuinely virile recovery and the improvement is spread rather thinly, but for two weeks now the steel markets have borne the earmarks of the usual fall up-

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-David Sarnoff, presi dent of the Radio Corp., of America said "no immediate financing is con templated and there is no change in the capital set-up of the company being considered." Regarding the outlook for the radio business he said he looked for improvement from now se on. "It is hard to make predictions I regarding the radio business," he isald, "because it depends so largely on general business conditions." A committee ahs been formed for

holders of the 10-year sinking fund 6 per cent convertible bonds of Nathan Strauss, Inc., following the appointment of a receiver for the properties of the company. A deposit agreement is now in course of reparation. Colombo, Ceylon -(A)- The Cey-Ion government is considering a

the protection of the interests of

scheme for stabilization of rubber had reached another low price at London of 2 5-16 pence (about 48 Drug Inc. 741 783 cents) 2 pound. It is suggested the governments levy a tax to be paid on which would be used to in rubber which would be used for any purpose except competitive sale in the world market. If unusable, the tax rubber would be destroyed.

Co. declared the regular quarterly bividend of \$1.50 a share, payable

Production of electricity in the Gen Mtr 372 363 United States during the week end- Gen Pub Serv 121 121 121 ed Aug. 15, totaled 1,629,011,000 kilo- Gen Rwy Sig watt hours. The output, although Gen Thea Equip 23 23 somewhat below the previous week. Gillette Safety R 202 193 201 showed exactly the same percentage Glidden Co 102 102 102 of decline from the like period of Gold Dust 282 28 28 1930 as did the previous week, 2.9 Goodrich 132 13 13 per cent. Goodyear T 413 402 402

are unchanged at 2.115 cents a pound for finished steel, \$15.50 a Grt No Ry Pfd 361 351 361 gross ton for pig fron, and \$9.25 a gress ton for steel scrap.

Reports in Wall Street today said the protracted negotiations for consolidation of Prairie Oil and Gas Co., Tide Water Associated Oil Co., and the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp., have reached the final stages.

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CURB EASES AFTER STRONG OPENING

Houston Oil 473 451 463 Oils Lead Early Advance-Stocks Weaken After Session Progresses

BY JOHN L COOLEY Associated Press Financial Writer New York-(P)-The curb market 51 Inspirin Cop 62 again started upward under leader-

Intl Cement 201 201 501 soggy as the session were on, in of more than 4 points. Indiana rose Oct. 15 to stockholders of record Intl Nick Can 131 131 131 a point, and Vacuum 12, but these Sept 19.

Inter Shoe 492 483 491 gains were not held. Cities Service.
Intl Tel and Tel 292 283 29 Imperial, and several others firmed up fractionally. Co., have omitted the quarterly dividend of 29 cents a share on the Utilities came up a little, then Johns Manville 53 514 521 fell back. A gain of 11 points in American Gas and Electric was soon common stock due at this time.

Kelly Spring ... 21 lost. Electric Bond and Share moved to slightly, then eased. Middle Kelvinator ... 111 102 111 West, however, held firm, at slightly kennecott ... 172 172 173 above yesterday's final price. Kreske S S ... 283 29 281 Nizgara Hudson Power eased a min-kresg and Toll ... 174 174 175 or fraction. clared an initial dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, pay-Krozer Groc ... 32 312 313 In the investment trusts, railway and light securities slipped back a couple of points in a thin market.

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MONEY RATES

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> in treatment of wounds and for gen-BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER eral antiseptic purposes. They also Associated Press Financial Editor include "Larver," used in destroy-New York -(P) - The stock market as a whole was unsympathetic to a sturdy advance in the oil shares today, and after midday virtually the

entire list turned soggy. In important Wall-st banking circles, the Wiggin report on the German financial situation was lauded 11 as courageous and outspoken, but it; since it only tended to emphasize the real difficulties in the way of a solution of the trying financial problems of Europe, it could scarcely be interpreted as a bullish factor in the financial markets. The German government bonds, however, were moderately strengthened.

Oil shares moved forward solidly as a group during the morning, recording gains of a point or two in such issues as Standards of New York and California, Texas Corp. Royal Dutch, Union of California, Amerada, Phillips and others. The advance was soon checked by segging tendencies elsewhere, however, and gains were slightly modified. Lesses of 1 to 2 points appeared in such stocks as U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Radlo Preferred "B," International Harvester, New Haven and Union Pacific.

The \$1-a-harrel price objective for crude oil seemed nearer realization than most oil circles had hoped for, with prices rising close to 50 cents in Oklahoma, in contrast with prices bround 10 cents touched recently in east Texas. The weekly statistics of the American Petroleum Institute showed the cheering decline of 1,447,000 barrels in gasoline stocks in storage, reducing the total amount to about 7,000,000 less than a year ago, and 13,000,000 under the year's peak. On the whole, however, Wall-st

could not take much comfort from the midweek business statistics. Two 23 expected, and moderate seasonal recovery during the next alx weeks or so seems indicated by inquiries for rails and structural steel. The weekly freight car loading re

port showing a drop of 22,513 cars was disappointing. A moderate up turn was indicated by the normal seasonal trend. Furthermore, electric power production is not making as favorable comparisons as it did in July. For the second week of August, total kilowatt hours were off nearly 3 per cent from last year, as they were in the first week. Figures for the entire month of July indicate a reduction from last year of only 1 1.5 per cent.

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

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TREASURY RECEIPTS

ceipts for Aug. 17 were \$6,327,382.17;

expenditures. \$15,983,298.31; balance,

CHICAGO CHEESE

Aug. 17 were \$20,592,758.29.

Washington -(4)- Treasury re-

Grt Lakes Air

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukec -(P)- Butter, market steady, standards 261@.27; extras High Low Close .28; eggs, market steady; fresh firsts 53 fowls .19 @ .20; light fowls .16; spring-92 Assoc Tel Util 241 24

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12 8-10 lb. baskets; potatoes steady; Idaho russets 2.15@2.25; Mo. cobblers Cord Corp 8 72 8 1.40 @ 1.50; eastern cobblers 1.50 @ Corp Sec 148 141 112 1.60; ontons, market steady; new yellow Texas .85@1.00; new white Texas 1.25@1.35; Texas 50-lb. sacks Grt Lakes Dredge ... 181 121 191 125@1.75.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Houdaille Her B 61 Milwaukee — (P) — Wheat No. 2 Insuil Util 271 261 272 hard 51-52; corn No. 3 yellow 443-46; Manhat Dearborn ... 91 corn No. 3 white 46-47; corn No. 3

mixed 44-46; oats No. 2 white 22-Midwest Tel 241 232 213 24; No. 3 21-23; rye No. 2, 35-43; barley malting 48-46; feed 37-45. Miss Betty Jane Fose, 903 W.

Spring-st, returned to her home here yesterday following a weeks' visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

MARKETS
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Corrected by Hopfensperger
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VEAL (live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150
Ths.) per 1b.
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Lambs (dressed)

Corrected eaily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.)

a share on the common stock, payable Sept. 20, to stockholders of record Sept. 21. The dividend is the first in the present common stock which was issued in 1925. The announcement gave no indication whether the stock is established on a quarterly dividend basis.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago — CP)— Poultry, alive, 1 car; 33 trucks; hens firmer; fowls 41 pounds 21; under 41 pounds 19; broilers 20; fryers 20; springs 22; roosters 122; furkeys 15-15; spring ducks white 17; colored 15; geese 13.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

(Prices paid to farmers.)

Oats, bu.

(Corn, bu.

Six Barley

Falling prices at warehouse
(All quointions are on hasks of hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran 70c. Pure Bran 18c. Flour middlings \$1.15; Standard Brailey 11.25; Cracked Corn \$1.45; Ground Earley, \$1.25; Ground Earley, \$1.25; Ground Feed, \$1.35; Oil Meal, \$1.25; Gluten \$1.50; turkeys 15-15; spring ducks \$1.55; Esg Mash, \$2.20; Scratch Feed, \$1.30.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

\$114,551,775.73. Customs receipts for on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday,

the month to the close of business Aug. 14. Sales: 40 squares 141. 50 twins 14, 100 daisies 14, 10 Americas 141, 500 longhorns 14, 170 longherns 143. Chicago (F) Cheese per lb: Twins There were 180 boxes of cheese of-

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Plymouth-Twenty-two factories

offered 1.070 boxes of cheese for sale

14fc; daisles 15c; brick, 14c; limburg- fered for sale on the Wisconsin er 15-18c; longhorns 15c; young Cheese Exchange, Friday, Aug. 14. Sales: 180 twins, 134.

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FUND VOTED TO **HELP PAY FOR SEWER SURVEY**

Common Council Rescinds Action of Former Meeting

Kankauna After a complete discussion of the benefits to Kankauna of a survey to determine the cos of a proposed metropolitan sewer district for cities of the Fox river valley, a move to rescind the council's previous action of voting not to appropriate Kaukanna's share of the cost of the preliminary survey, was made by Alderman G. Smith and supported unanimously by the

Mr. B. W. Fargo, in his explanation of the project, told the council that it was his belief that the survey would be beneficial in that 11 would give the city an icea of what it would cost to build us own plant or to go in with the other cities is building one plant to dispose of the cities' sewage. He also told the council he believed the appropriation should be made.

Finally Alderman Smith moved that the council be placed on record as being favorable to appropriating the money for the survey when it was necessary. All of the aidermen approved the move.

That T. Chalkley Hatten, designed of the sewage disposal plant at Mil wankee, would assist in obtaining the necessary information in the survey, was the belief of Mayor Fargo Want Rails Covered

A resolution asking the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., and the Green Bay Traction Co., to start immediate operations to cover up the old street car rails on Lawe-st and Wisconsin-ave was adopted, six to four. Aldermen Ben Bell, George L. Smith, Bert Roberts, Frank Guertz, W. J. Carnot and Ethan A. Brewster were in favor of the amiesite covering, while Aldermen W. H. Cooper, William Gillen, O. M. Ludtke and J. Lummerding opposed the

Aldermen Gillen, Copper and Ludthe want the rails torn up. Alderman Cooper told the council that at a recent meeting of the North Road district committee, at which officials of both of the companies were present, plans for covering the tracks with the amiesite were made. When two weeks had gone by and neither of the companies had notified the committee of any definite action, the city attorney was ordered to inform them of a change in plans calling for removing the rails entirely. It is expected that work of the *covering the rails will begin within a week and a half. The request of tearing up rails was de

Want "Z" Paved City Attorney J. Lefevre read a resolution asking the county highway committee to use the money which it has appropriated for pav-Crooks-ave to pave County trunk line Z as far as the morey would permit. Mayor Fargo stated that the in obtaining the aid which is being given by the state highway commission. A copy of the resolution will be sent to the county body.

In connection with the paving on Crooks-ave into the city as far as Fourth st. an attempt to widen the roadway to 36 feet is being made The extra amount will be borne by the property owners along the street and it is the behef of several of the aldermen that the work could be done more cheaply now. A meeting of the council with the property owners along Crooks-ave will be held as seen as plans for the undertaking are completed by F. M. Charlesworth, who will be instructed to draw

up plans for the paving. The move instructing the city engineer to draw plans for the paving was made by Alderman Smith with Alderman W. Gooper supporting the motion. A clause instructing the clerk to advise the meeting of the council with the property owners in regards to the paving also was included in Alderman Smith's move. It was carried.

Suggests Detour Alderman Bert Roberts told the council that when the paving of Crooks-ave is begun a suitable tour to give fire protection will have w be made. He suggested the improvement of Main-ave, which includes an extension of the street and retary. building of a culvert in a ravine on the street. After some discussion HOUSE MOVING BLOCKS the council decided that the project should be looked over and the conncil will view the spot before anything

further is dore on the detour. Several bills were allowed. claim for a driveway was submitted. Council members disagreed on the matter and a vote was taken after an explanation of the bill. Aldermen W. Cooper, William Gillen and G. L. Smith were in favor of allowing the bill, which was not allowed, with B. Bell, F. Guertz, B. Roberts, J Lammerding, O. M. Ludfre, W. J. KAUKAUNA GIRL WILL Carnot and E. A. Brewster dissent-

Improving the intersection Highways 55, 41 and County trunk | L'eshout will graduate with the I was laid over until waivers have August class of nurses at St. Jobeen given by the property owners, seph's Nursing school at Milwaukee Plans call for a concrete junction Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. at the point, and widening of the William Vanlieshout, her parents, corner. The cid concrete will have will attend the graduation exercises to be removed, along with some of at St. Joseph's auditorium in Mil-

Mayor Fargo to'd the council that turn to Kankanna in November. an extra burden of unemployed had been placed on the city with the removal of all repairing to the Chicago shows of the Chacago Northwestern Railway Co. Alderman W. Gillan ed. The increase over last year's moved that resolution be sent to budget is more than \$7.000.000, makthe main offices of the Chicago ing the total appropriations nearly Northwester: Rallway - at Chicago | \$25,500,000. Commercial air line subto alleviate working conditions at sidiaries will receive \$7,683,660 of the local stors, since the removal this amount, \$748,060 will go to enof all repair work of the company courage "tourist" aviation, \$23,313,to the Chango shops. A committee 300 for equipment for the French was appointed by Mayor Fargo to Air Force and \$4,944,000 for research. iraw up a resolution to be sent to the company offices. City attorney Lefevre, Aldermen W. J. Carnot,

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Ain't that the way it goes? First day in weeks z've felt like turnng out a lot of work-and the boss away on his vacation.

POUR CONCRETE TODAY FOR NORTH ABUTMENT

Kaukauna - Concrete was being poured for the north abutement of the new Lawe-st bridge Wednesday morning. All of the steel work for the base of the jackknife draw at that end has been placed. Workmen are placing steel for the draw on the canal bank completing the span of the canal. The concrete is being mixed at the company lot near the Renn Fuel Co. and is hauled to the north end of the bridge with trucks, then dumped into two-wheeled carts and transported to the forms where it is dumped. Carts are used to give more men work in hauling the con-

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-St. Anne's court, No. 226, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will attend the 7 o'clock mass at Holy Cross church Sunday morning. The services are a memorial to the late Mrs. Phillip

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, in the annex. A report on the Wis-Branch No. 64, met Tuesday evening

meeting of the Kaukauna Women's county committee was instrumental club was held Tuesday afternoon in the library clubrooms.

> The next meeting of the Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will be held Sept. 1 New officers elected at the last meeting will preside.

DIVER STRIKES FOOT ON CEILING ABOVE POOL

ident happened at the municipal swimming pool Tuesday afternoon when Floyd Cotter attempted a high dive off the spring board .. One of his feet struck the ceiling, inflicting a deep gash on his heel. The accident is the first at the pool this year. The wound was treated by Leo Spandler, guard at the pool.

CALL MEETING THURSDAY OF CITY PIGEON CLUB

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Pigeon club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Ervin Haessly to discuss the coming race Suncay from Wisconsin Rapids About 16 of the pigeon owners will fly birds from the Rapids in the first special race of the fall. Young birds will be timed for the first time this season, according to Ervin Haessly, race sec-

TAYLOR-ST TRAFFIC

Kaukanna-Traffic on Taylor-st was blocked Tuesday when a house formerly owned by Joseph Jansen, and belonging to Louis Wachel, was moved to a new location on highway 41 near Rose Hill. The house was moved from a lot on Lawest Traffic on highway 41 was hald up while the house was being moved.

FINISH NURSING STUDY

Kankauna - Miss Dorothy Van waukee. Miss VanLieshout will re-

MORE AIR BUDGET

Paris-A large increase in the air budget for 1931-32 has been announc-

PREE Dance, 12 Cor., Wed. YOUNG AND YOUNG

BURGLARY REPORTED AT FURNITURE STORE

Kaukauna — Milier's furniture storeroom on E. Second-st, was entered Monday night, according to a report given to the police depart ment by M. Miller, proprietor. Entrance was not noticed until Tuesday morning, when a back door was found open. It is the belief of the local department that it was the work of a boy or a group of boys. Nothing was missing from the place. although there were evidences of damage to several articles of furniture stored there.

SEWER CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Kankanna - Construction of the wo storm sewers by the North and South road districts is progressing rapidly. Pipe is being laid in the ditches as the men move along with the digging. All of the work is being done by hand. A crew of men numbering almost 40 is working on the Kaukauna-st sewer, and a crew alos is working on the Crooks-ave committees because of success of previous undertaking, which gav men of the city employment.



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Mereness Team Gets 3 to 2 Victory in Extra Inning Nick Mertes was the pinning pitcher Game

ofthall league met Tuesday evening. Mereness Transfers downing Kalupa Whip-poor-wills pounded out an 8 to winners of this half will play the Card Party tonite, St. Therese.

1 win over the second place North Side Merchants at Park school, the Merchants using two pitchers to attempt to stop the heavy hitting of the Birds. Berk was the Kalupa pitcher while Bauer was on the mound for the Transfers. Bisely and Koch were the Merchant hurler, and

for the Whip-poor-wills. Wednesday evening the Mueller Boots versus the Reggie Brewers at Kaukauns - Leaders in the city Park school diamond, and Andrews Oils tangle with the North Side Merchants at Holy Cross. There are the first half, for the city champion-Bakers in an extra inning game, 3 but eighteen games remaining to ship series. to 2, at St. Mary's diamond. Power's play in the league this season, and

BUSINESS CONTINUES UNFAVORABLE IN STATE

according to the bureau of business information at the University of Wisconsin extension division. Bank debit figures from federal reserve banks in Chicago and Minneapolis

North Side Merchants, winners of

"SURE, I'M KEEPIN'

show the following decreases for July over July, 1920, the bureau says:

Total Wisconsin, 15.4 per cent; Madison A continued unfav- eastern district, excluding Milwauorable comparison with 1930 is shown kee, 19.7 per cent; Milwaukee, 15.1 by business activity in Wisconsin, per cent; Green Bay, 21.5 per cent; Oshkosh, 18.6 per cent; Sheboygan, 13.3 per cent.

West and northwest section, 12.2 per cent; Ashland, 15.2 per cent; Chippewa Falls, 23.6 per cent Eau Claire, 2.9 per cent: Hudson, \$2.2 per cent; La Crosse, 17.5 per cent, and Superior, 13.5 per cent.

The business information bureau reported that 185 persons applied for each 100 jobs and compared with 150

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applicants for each 100 positions in July a year ago. New car registrations are 29.2 per

cent under those registered last July and the average milk price per 100 pounds was 33% per cent under the figures for July, 1939.

DIES IN FRANCE

Paris -(P)- Mrs. Richard Harding Davis, widow of the famous war correspondent and known in her days as Bessie McCoy, died Sunday night at a hospital in Bayonne. friends here were informed

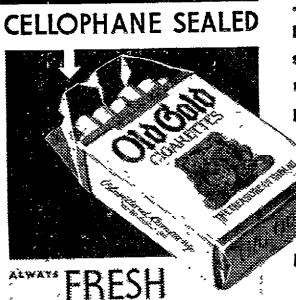
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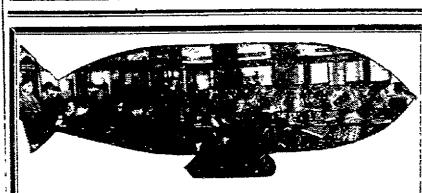
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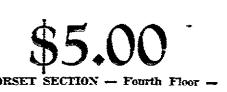
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